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# SEEK NEGRO PORTER FOR BRUTAL CARMI MURDER

# **HOLIDAY RECESS FINDS MANY ACTS** PASSED CONGRESS More Money Needed

Leaders of House and Senate Proud of Accomplishments

pariod.

or as accounts committee chairman, Representative Underhill of Massa-Representative Undernill of Massa-chusetts to tell the House that it was \$1,000,000 Fire in losing a stalwart. Floor Leader Tilson than expressed the season's wishes to all concerned and the holi-

gistic piece about Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and then himself gave a recitation on the glory of boyhood. Senator Frazier of North Dakota topped it off with a poem entitled Christmas Bells. Brookhart of Iowa made a speech in cooperative marketing, and after that they all ison of Oregon, Claude R. Porter of Washington, D. C.

job January 3.

gress dropped its weighty cares until New Jersey. three weeks of the short session.

sults and felt the legislators had huge fleet of apparatus to the scene, earned their Christmas and New

attendances for the final session today. This was brief, only a few loose ends remaining to be taken up in both Houses.

Some Tvew Class volus

Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)-Bigger and the morning and it was expected they would be sent to Joliet during the morning and it was expected they would be sent to Joliet during the day.

Those affected by the executive of the life of Divito and others.

Attorney Samuel Hoffman for the state, in his closing arguments, askby Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of the life of Divito and others.

Those affected by the executive of the day.

Those affected by the executive of the life of Divito and others. in both Houses.

House, was particularly jubilant over vesterday. in passing four of the nine annual few decades back is now ridiculous Philip appropriation bills before the holi- in its inocuousness. Dr. Johnson said. serving life sentences as the result half dollars are provided in these have been corrupted until now they sey, given a 14 year sentence for Ferguson Store is measures. One, the Treasury-Post- lack all their original power and office bill, has been signed by the significance.

President. Curtis Jubilant

leader in the Senate, was no less said. "Even the words that remain logg Peace pact to the floor from words to replace them.'

Aside from disposing of four big supply measures, the House also ap- Chicago's Gifts to proved the Senate amended Boulder Dam bill without sending it to con-

Nearly a score of bills and resolu-tions passed both Houses and were to have a value of \$194,000,000.

This is an increase of abou 000 were proposed.

A total of 1,507 bills, 37 resoluthese, approximately 50 bills, resolutions and 6 joint resolutions

Of the four appropriation bills put through the House, the Senate has yet to act on two, those providing funds for the Agriculture, State, Commerce, Justice and Labor departments. The Interior bill is in conference

House Made Record.

The House is believed to have hung up a record in passing 17 naval bills in two days, several of which provided large amounts for modernization of battleships.

Both houses passed a \$12,150,000 measure to aid hurricane sufferers in Porto Rico, while the Senate approved a \$15,000,000 authorization for the same purpose in the south Atlantic states.

Senate committees were busy during the three weeks' session, investigating the Salt Creek royalty oil federal patronage in the south and passing on a host of nom-inations. The nomination of Roy O. West for Secretary of the Interior, was one of many receiving committee approval.

After the holidays, the Senate will face the difficult task of choosing whether the cruiser bill or the Kel-(Continued on page 2)

# JUMP CARING FOR HOOVER WINDING NEEDY CHILDREN

to Provide Christmas for Everyone

The Goodfellows committee was kept so busy today outfitting needy children with shoes, warm clothing, mittens and caps, that no time could sonal generosity and grace, Congress tions which have been reported since bowed to its own will today and noon Friday—but it was evident that winding up his good will tour of Lathouse the contribution of Lathouse the contribution of the recommended, Samuel Hongard will be recommended and samuel has been reported and s while the response has been liberal in-America with his visit to the Braclosed up shop for the holiday while the response has been noeral in-America with ins visit to the sale of the holiday while the response has been noeral in-America with ins visit to the sale of the Ily the needs which the investigators a round of sightseeing and further Cappellano, and Angelo Pettiti, on House and Senate met perfunctor- have found in record-breaking num- receptions with which he s being trial with the boy, Attorney Hoffman

bers on the floor and called it a day warm today and there were scores of during the Empire, and began an complete the trial, delayed time and his host of friends wish for his early with the air filled with urgent wishes others waiting. The last appeal is automobile tour to see some of the again by death threats against those recovery. for a Merry Christmas and Happy being made today to those who have magnificent ocean boulevards and to connected with the case, the slaying half hour, long enough for Representative McGregor of New York to say adieu—he goes to the goes to the New York will be acknowledged as soon as the most beautiful in the world.

It does not a statisfied told Mrs. L. K. Murray, proprietor, his son had disappeared and officers which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has marked them during the work on the placing of the footings which has a state by the disappeared and officers which has been at the close of school which has a state by the disappeared and officers which has a state by the disappeared and officers which has been at the close of school which has been at the close of school which has a state by the disappeared and officers which has been at the close of school which has a state by the close of school which has a state by the close of school which has been at the close of school which has a state by the close of school which has a state by the close of school which has a state by the close of school wh say action he goes to the New York will be acknowledged as soon as the most beautiful in the world. rush of caring for the needs is over. A large consignment of mail from

ened granite walls and the steel skel-The Senate took a little longer for eton of its spire were all that remainits chores, largely chargeable to the ed today of the nearly completed Rivfloodings Christmas spirit. Heflin of crisde Baptist church, to the con-

Damage, estimated at \$1,000,000 was being erected at a cost of \$4,000,000 to ment. Fosdik is pastor

firmed three nominations to the In- Drive and has contributed liberally to American eagle with flags of the

Iowa, and Patrick J. Farrell of four hours last night, was one of the Everywhere the Stars and Stripes most spectacular in Manhattan in was mingled with the green and yel-Both houses will be back on the years. Flames feeding on the interior low of Brazil. woodwork and scaffolding both inside and out shot high into the air and Washington, Dec. 22—(AP)—Con- were visible across the Hudson in Five to be Freed

January 3 today, proud of its record Origin of the fire, which was disof accomplishments during the first covered by a watchman in the uncompleted structue, was undetermin- Commutations or pardons for five Leaders in both Senate and ed. Five alarms were sounded to slayers now serving prison sentences House were well pleased with the re- bring hundreds of firemen and a which Gov. Small issued yesterday by Judge Robert E. Gentzel, trial

bose ends remaining to be taken up by Dr. Burges country, as hoth Houses.

English at Syracuse University, as chemical personance of the things this country needs. The country needs are the told the Executive Club about it liceman in Lake country; Sam Wash-the jury that "two hundred and liceman in Lake country; Sam Wash-the jury that "two hundred and liceman in Lake country; Sam Wash-the jury that "two hundred and liceman in Lake country; Sam Wash-the jury that "two hundred and liceman in Lake country; Sam Wash-the jury that "two hundred and liceman in Lake country; Sam Wash-the jury that "two hundred and liceman in Lake country is a lice ted by the executive claim to the death penalty to the death penalty to the liceman in Lake country is a liceman in Lake country. The liceman in Lake country is a liceman in Lake co ticut, the Republican leader in the He told the Executive Club about it

"Gramercy," "Zounds" and "Gadzooks" are some of the corruptions of Robbers Missing Senator Curtis of Kansas, majority what once was powerful profanity, he

tions and 36 joint resolutions made their appearance in the House. Of but the pianos, radios, jewelry and these, approximately 50 bills, 16 but the pianos, radios, jewelry and at \$5,000. household utilities.

### Jingle!



logg treaty is to have right of way, Hop out and get them off your mind. It was believed the critical stage was sides his widow he leaves four chil-There's one more day to buy!

# UP VISIT TODAY

Round of Festivities Continues in Capital of Republic

Rio Janeiro, Brazil., Dec. 22-(AP)-

as he returns to the U. S. S. Utah to guard, on order of his father, for year resuming Monday, January 7. Church in New York resume his two weeks voyage to Key Billy Ranieri while Billy was held New York, Dec. 22—(AP)—Black- himself to the mass of correspondence bonnais, Ill. brought in these pouches.

Foreign Minister Octavio Manga-Alabama had a clerk read an eulo- struction of which John D. Rockefell- ernment officials dined with Mr. Hoover last nght. A lavish electric done to the new edifice, which was features of the evening's entertain-

which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson forth at almost every turn, one of the more elaborate being in the parkway Mr. Rockefeller purchased the site near the United States Embassy. went into executive session and con-for the new church on Riverside This was surmounted by a large terstate Commerce Commission. the building fund. The cornerstone United States and Brazil draped the building fund. The cornerstone cround it and reaching down thirty was laid Nov. 20, 1927. The blaze, which raged for nearly feet to the ground.

# from State Prison

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 22-(AP)which Gov. Small issued yesterday as Christmas presents, were being judge, when he was promised that as Christmas presents, were being judge, when he was promised that the three would be available to the was promised that when today and will be sent the three would be available to the was promised that tives had made their holiday exits from the Capital, leaving only small Some New Cuss Words the cases had been drawn up during the their holiday exits from the Capital, leaving only small small small small small belong the formal papers in the cases had been drawn up during the morning and it was a constant.

More than a billion and a Some of the stronger cuss words of a taxi war killing; and Paul Lindkilling a man.

Cost 194 Millions Flate Glass Co. which was the ap- made a few days ago. Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)-Santa Claus' parent objective of the raid.

prer cent over the value of Christmas purchased in Chicago stores last year. The figure includes not conly the usual line of Christmas gifts

Louis. Bradley and Blake were put staned. It is rumored that the proposed changes in the building will posed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about this business Mr. Barnes not only bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will represent the expenditure of about bought and sold grain but also did a staneous proposed changes in the building will be a staneous proposed changes are proposed changes in the building will be a staneous proposed changes are proposed changes and the proposed changes are proposed changes and the proposed changes are propos

### Used Revolver to Get His Cigarettes Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.-(AP)-

newspaper crime stories last night newsaper reader, to venture upon a Inauguration Will inspired Norman Brennan, 16, avid career of crime. Today he is in jail. He bought a revolver and decided to shoot the first man who failed to give him a cigarette. Three requets

FLIER HAS PNEUMONIA.

### RANIERI TRIAL NEAR END: TO JURY THIS WEEK

IN RIO JANEIRO Four Weeks Occupied in Trial of Famous Kidnap Case

> Chicago, Dec. 22.—Dismissal of will be recommended, Samuel Hoff- the Institute of Radio Engineers.

not given toward this worthy work make an excursion into the moun- of one of the state's principal witof providing a real Christmas for tains around the capital. The palace, nesses and the disappearance of oth-

the United States has reached Rio with the kidnaping, testimony show- will be enjoyed until after New West, the President-elect will devote at the Cappellano farm near Bour-

Another Death Threat.

received today by A. Frank Ranieri, father of Billy. The latest threat, it was reported, warned him that he llumination of the city was one of the was next on the list marked for death after Mike Divito, who escaped death by a few minutes when house the congregation of the present lid dawn. Huge welcome signs shone charges, has been marked as the next fused to discuss it.

Nearly everybody connected with the prosecution as well as the Judge himself have received threats and

boy's godfather were released today Roy Knapp while here. to the penitentiary at Joliet in time state at any time they were wanted. to release the men before Christ- The state had protested their release,

ington, Negro, once sentenced to die thirty million eyes are upon you tothe record established by that body | Profanity that was horrifying a for killing his common law wife; day and your verdict may make his-Fox and Morris Steuben, tory for Chicago and Cook county."

Large Pay Roll today, announcement being made had three brothers and three sisters St. Louis, Dec. 22—(AP)—Two this afternoon, by the Scott Incorpor- all of whom preceded him in death. der Dam out of the legislative block- through over-usage, and there have ade and the naval bili and the Kel- come into the language no new swear larger Pesce next to the floor from miles south of St. Louis today, kid- 1, 1929. Mr. Ferguson is now engaged Barnes who died in Amboy, Novemnapped the cashier and assistant cashier, and escaped with all the cash in the bank but missed the different from active business life in a short period of time spent in Galax.

pre-holiday signature by President 1928 Christmas pack for Chicago was Coolidge.

The cashier, Warren Bradley, and tensive changes in the store, rebuildcstimated by merchants here today his assistant, Emery Blake, were compelled to enter the robbers' auto
This is an increase of short of the mobile, which was driven toward St. This is an increase of about six mobile, which was driven toward St. be remodeled and new fixtures in- in 1900 he became the owner of the signed by the Executive. Almost 2,- rer cent over the value of Christmas Louis. Bradley and Blake were put stalled. It is rumored that the pro-

the Dixon location will be the first.

gleaned three cigarettes, but the cost the federal government \$45,000 ways at heart. gleaned three cigarettes, but the fourth time the young deparado picked on a plain clothsman.

Brennan is in jail today wonder
Brennan is in Brennan is in jail today wondering why the police officer's revolver looked so much more dangerous than his. A number of newspaper clippings concerning murders were made available for the ceremonics. found in his pocket with the revol-

# Funeral of Joseph

dren and several brothers and sisters. the funeral.

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

IN RADIO INSTITUTE

At a recent meeting of the Insticharges against Tony Cappellano, 16 Late in New York City, Howard Hall in the Billy Ranieri kidnaping trial, of this city was elected a member of

### HOLIDAY VACATION

Pupils of the Dixon public schools 'Tony Cappellano's only connection heliday vacation period of two weeks Janeiro for Mr. Hoover and as soon ed, was in acting as a personal Years, the second half of the school hours, it was stated in authoritative

BABY WAS TAKEN

Gerald Eugene Welch, son of Eugene and Mabel Welch, was born Another threat against his life was April 13, 1928 and passed away at the home of his grandparents, Mr. ing issued this bulletin: and Mrs. August Miller, Dec. 20, at days. The cause of his death was mains unchanged. bronchial pneumonia after a very short illness. A large number of rel- The Duke of Gloucester : expected atives and friends mourn the un- to arrive at the palace tomorrow. timely end of his young life. Funer- completing the family group. He was al services were conducted by Rev. on the seas today between Madera victim. Ranieri admitted receiving K. E. Irvin in the parlors of the and Southampton the letter at the trial today but re- Lutheran church, with burial in

BURIAL AT OAKWOOD

The body of Joseph Cook, Jr., fortoday Benedict Short, defense coun- mer Dixon boy, whose death in Chisel, got a threatening letter. The cago this week was chronicled in The writer said he was not a member of Telegraph, was brought to Dixon for London. He drove straight to the block hand but a "white man". the black hand but a "white man" Friday afternoon for burial at Oak- the palace where he was at once and threatened Short with death for wood cemetery, the funeral party greeted by the Queen and Princess and at the expiration of his term he detending his clients. It was clearly defending his clients. It was sign making the trip to the city by auto. ed. "A White Man's Message Who A brief commitment service by Rev. Fr. R. L. Warner, curate of St Three suspects in the killing of Patrick's parish, marked the burial Scully, including a brother of the at 2 o'clock. The Chicago attendants defendant, Angelo Petitti, and the were guests at the home of Mrs. J.

# AMBOY IS LAID TO REST TODAY

# Died Thursday

(Telegraph Special Service ) Amboy, Ill., Dec. 22—Wheaton P. Barnes, resident of Amboy for 57 years and well known throughout Lee County passed away at his home in Amboy Thursday his death following an ill-Leased to Scott Co. ress of about ten days duration. Wheaton P. Barnes, fourth son of The E. J. Ferguson hardware store Elisha M. Barnes, was born August ago. The ruins, he said, resemble the building on First street was leased 23, 1846 in Stockbridge, Mass. He cashier, and escaped with all the classifier of this store, preliminary to his recash in the bank, but missed the \$100,000 payroll of the Pittsburg Piate Glass Co. which was the ap-The new company will make ex- Olive G. Hauge at Napoleon in Henry

> The Scott Incorporated Company is said to be a subsidiary of the Butler Brothers of Chicago, who are trade in this section of the country.
>
> Mr. Barnes always took an active Showered by The launching a chain of a thousand interest in the growth aind develop-

the Congregational church. He was a lage, but nobody was injured. Washington, Dec. 22-(AP)-The In- conscientious, honest citizen of Am-

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Col.

Arthur C. Goebel, holder of the west-east nonstop transcentinental with the storing him to citizenship.

Funeral services were held Monday held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted of converted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted of converted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted of converted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinental services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Langley was convicted to the converted transcentinent transcent west-east nonstop transcontinental morning at San Diego. Calif., for o'clock at Grace Evangelical church, spiracy to violate the prohibition 1825—Congress voted \$200,000 and days. air race from California to Hawaii, Dec. 14. Mr. Odenthal was married The body will be brought from Chi- eral penitentiary at Atlanta. who contracted pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William to the home of her son, William to his seat in the House. was reported much improved today. Missman of 204 E. Eighth street. Be- Joynt, 829 No. Dixon avenue, where The President's action was taken

# **CHRISTMAS JOY** HOLDS BRITAIN:

Today's Report Shows Continued Progress by the Monarch

London, Dec. 22 -(AP)- King

mained stationary for the last twelve the ground. quarters that he has lost no ground Therefore optimism continued Buckingham Palace.

MORNING BULLETIN The King's physicians this morn-

the age of eight months and seven and His Majesty's condition re- were met by the engineering company Secretary-Treasurer, and had de-(Signed) "Hewett, Righy, Dawson"

The arrival of Prince George at

minimum of formality. The mayor of Southampton met him at the dock and after cordial greetings the cight years served as Grand Secre-

# No Proof Norsemen Chicago, Dec. 22 —(AP)— Columbus, perhaps, really did discover the at one time served as Superin-

America. The Field Museum, at any tendent of Schools of Effingham rate, is yet to be convinced that county. In 1865 he purchased the Norsemen antedated his arrival in Bloomington Bulletin, now consolida-

the New World.

In its report available today the Museum took much the same view as Frank Stoctor in the story "The Henrietta McNulta".

Museum took much the story "The Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Henrietta McNulta". Lady and the Tiger." One can open either the door of legend or the door of history and take what he finds The recent Rawson-McMillan sub-Arctic Expedition of the Museum peeped over the door of legend and espied some ruins on Sculpin Island near Nain on the Labrador coast. Dr. William Duncan Strong, As-

sistant Curator of North American Ethnology and Archaelogy, the anthropologist of the expedition, failed to see in the ruins any connection with a Viking settlement of centuries These frequently have been held up

is possible proof of an early Norse settlement but Dr. Strong said the tonework is not typical of authenticated ruins in Greenland; rather, they bear more resemblance to enlosures found around Eskimo burial and camp sites in other regions. Dr. Strong doesn't deny the Norsemen landed about 900 A. D., but, he

"No tangible evidence to support this belief has been found so far There have been many other reports of Norse ruins, but when investigated, all of them, to date, as in the present instance, proved to be inconclusive or definitely wrong."

# Showered by Thugs

out the country next year, of which rient of Amboy. He served the city shower of pistol and shotgun bullets as an alderman for many years and syrayed the Landsdowne Methodist Sunday; rising temperature Sunday was always a staunch supporter of Episcopal church at Halethorpe and and in northwest and extreme norththe Commercial club. He was sec- its parsonage yesterday as an auto- east portions tonight. letary and treasurer of the Prairie mobile twice sped past the building. For Iowa—Fair tonight and Sun-Repose cemetery for a period of 27 Fire windows were broken, four in day; rising temperature tonight and Cost Gout. \$40,000 years and was a devout member of the church and one in the parson- in east and south portions Sunday.

Halethorpe police, carrying on ingers were responsible for the shoot- season, but may become colder to-Funeral services were held this af- ing. Rev. Gordon G. Jones has been ward close of week; occasional snow, known that he would consider such

### Langley Pardoned by the President Washington, Dec. 22—(AP)—Presi-

H. Joynt on Monday dent Coolidge has granted a full The funeral of Mrs. E. H. Joynt, pardon to former Representative whose death in Chicago was reported John W. Langley, of Kentucky, re-

flight record and winner of the Dole Joseph Cdenthal, who passed away with burial in Oakwood cemetery, laws and served a term in the fed-

|General Sargent.

### TO LET BRIDGE CONTRACT NEXT THURSDAY MORN

### KING IMPROVES Committee Has Fnished Deliberations, Investigation

The contract for the Peoria avenue bridge will be let at a special meeting of the road and bridge committee and members of the city council at the court house Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. County Superintendent George had a fairly restful night of Highways Fred Leake announced Reports from the bidside of Milo with no noticeable alteration of his this morning that the competitive condition and there was no disposi low bids had been canvassed thoriously ill at his home with an at- tion among the public to regard it oughly and that several bridges in as other than satisfactory under the the northern part of the state had been inspected and that no further de- 47, a school teacher, whose nearly

> case has taken a more favorable expressed a hope that work would be turn and that he has been making started within thirty days from the cion became known when his father real, if sight and slow, progress awarding of the contract. Repre- appeared at the hotel where the por-Consequently Christmas activities sentatives of the firms whose bids ter had been employed a year and are being considered have satisfied told Mrs. L. K. Murray, proprietor, While the King's condition has re ery and material could be placed on told an acquaintance Thursday

committee spent Friday in Rockford leave. and Rockton inspecting concrete arch tive bridges which have been constructed recently by the Rockford alive about 6:15 p. m. Thursday Engineering company, who are among when she left a restaurant for her the low bidders for the Peorla ave- home. nue structure. The committee mem- \$147 in dues from the White County "The King has had a fair night bers motored to Rockford where they Teachers' Institute of which she was officials, who accompanied them on posited \$63 in the bank. This left the inspection tour.

### Owen Scott, Former Congressman, Dead the house after the slaying.

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 22-(AP)-Owen from New York was attended with a publisher and former Member of ent dress than the one she was He was 80 years old and for the last

He was elected to Congress in 1891 burchased an interest in the Decatur Mrs. Lena Bachman, is the only one Herald, serving as general manager for several years. Mr. Scott left living. newspaper work to become general Found New World agent for an insurance company, later devoting his work to the Masonic

# WEATHER

GOLKS WHO STAY UP ALL NIGHT USUALLY RETIRE WITH THE COMING OF THE YAWN.

and Sunday; slowly rising tempera- was a former neighbor of Miss Preture in north portion an din north her and central portions Sunday.

For Indiana-Mostly fair tonight

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A and Sunday; rising temperature. For Missouri-Fair tonight and ness district.

auguration of Herbert Hoover will boy with the interests of the city al-



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western lands to Congress. 24,000 acres in Florida to La- | The President believes that dele-Fayette.

# ROBBERY MOTIVE FOR SLAYING OF SCHOOL TEACHER

### Suspected Man is Missing from His Place of Employment Today

Carmi, Ill., Dec. 22-(AP)-Officers in nearby cities today were asked to arrest Hoyt "Mack" McMurray, 28year-old Negro hotel porter and exconvict, who disappeared shortly after the slaying of Miss Anna Preher,

night, "give Mrs. McMurray my re-Members of the road and bridge gards," indicating he intended to Money Missing.

The school teacher was last seen

She had that day collected

\$84, which is missing. This information was gleaned from the only record which was not burn-

ed in an evident attempt to destroy Miss Preher was wearing a hou dress when slain. This was a differ-

The slain teacher had taught twenty-six years, all in Carmi except one year in Peoria. For the last tary of the Illinois Grand Lodge of one year in the had taught the primary room. Her father was a German immigrant. There were five

> Fought Opponent. Miss Preher, a civic leader of Carmi, apparently struggled with her assailant. Part of her clothing was torn away and effects in the little four-room cottage were disarranged. There was no evidence, Sheriff Gris-

som said, of the house having been ransacked. The slayer failed in an attempt to burn the home. A partly burned bundle of bed clothing was found near the body, which was discovered in a bedroom by Mrs. Maude Chalfant, City Superintendent of Schools. A hole in the floor approximately

before the fire died. Mrs. Chalfant went to the cottage to learn why Miss Preher had not attended the White County Teacher's Institute, of which organization Miss Preher was Secretary-Treasurer. Left Finger Prints.

three feet in diameter was burned

Bloody finger prints were left by the slayer, Sheriff Grissom said. He removed a dresser scarf, used by the killer as a towel after washing in a basin. Prints were also left on some latticework outside the home, this too, was taken by the Sheriff to a vault for safekeeping.
A fingerprint expert from St. Louis was to begin work today. Isaac Austin, another school

Thursday, was questioned by the Sheriff last night at his home in the country. Sheriff Grissom did not reveal what he learned from Austin, but immediately after his return started in search for another man For Illinois-Mostly fair tonight whom he wanted to question. Austin

teacher, who was known to have had

an argument with Miss Preher

Mrs. Bachman, from whom she was said to have been estranged, was and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday in north and central portions. For Wisconsin-Mostly fair tonight of the slaying. Miss Preher lived by herself in her cottage near the busi-

### Bid to Conference Washington, Dec. 22-(AP)-The

United States would probably participate in a conference to study the For the Region of the Great Lakes German reparations situation if a President Coolidge has made it though he regards the reparations question as one primarily for the

European nations to solve. No such invitation has been received, though reports from London and Paris have indicated a move-HISTORY ment toward a reparations conference, and Sir Esme Howard the ence, and Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, is understood to have been delegated to approach 1789-North Carolina ceded her the Washington government. He, however, has been ill for several

gates to a reparations conference

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire. Close Close Opening Year Ago Yesterday Today Dec. ...... 1.25 ,1.15% 1.15% Mar. ..... 1.27¼ 1.19 1.19

May ..... 1.28% 1.21% 1.21% Dec ..... 80% Mar. ..... 84% May ..... 88% OATS-Mar. ..... 53 1/8 May ..... 54% LARD-Jan. ..... 11.90 Mar. ..... May ..... 12.23 12.15 RIBS-Dec. ..... 10.20 10.50 Jan. ..... 11 25 10.90 BELLIES 11.45 11.60 Dec. ...... 11.50 11.75 Jan. ..... 11.95 12.02 Mar. .... May ..... 12.02 12.65

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS High Low Dec. ...... 1.151/4 1.147/4 1.15 Mar. ..... 1.19 May ...... 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% the rail group. Dec. ..... 841/2 Mar. ...... 88 % May ..... 91 OATS— Dec. ..... 48% Mar. ..... 47% May ..... 481/2 Dec. ..... 1.01½ 1.01 Mar ..... 1.05 1.04¾ Mar. ..... 1.05 LARD— 1.07% 1.07% Dec. ...... 11.00

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May ..... 12.15 12.12

lbs 8.40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8.25@8.60; Reynolds Tob B 154, St. L. & San hand, increased profit-taking sales in oats are ascribed as a reason for some today to be with her son, Henry Bok-clair Con Oil 41%, Southern Pac 125.

steers and long yearlings after losing early 50c@1.00 advance closed steady with week earlier; supply figures sharply reduced but slight excess due to loading on early price advance depressed market after Monday; light mixed and heifer yearlings 50@1.00 lower; butcher heifers 25@50c off; beef cows about 25c lower; cutters sharing downturn; general she stock trade very dull; bulls steady and trade very dull; bulls steady and vealers 1.00@1.50 higher; extreme top long yearlings 17.50; sprinkling 16.75 @17.65; best heavy steers 16.25; bulk 11.50@14.00; stockers and heifers also lost early upturn and closed dull; bulk turning at 9.25@10.75; fleshy

yearlings selling up to 12.35.
Sheep receipts 2000; today's market strong to 25c higher; choice lambs nostly 14.85; one deck at 16.00; for the week 10,000 direct; a liberal pre-holiday supply readily absorbed. By broad shipping demarnd; the week top lambs highest since September mid-week weakness erased at the close; closing lamb prices 35c@50c above a week ago; fat ewes steady; wethers 50c higher. The week's top prices fat lambs 15.00; fat ewes 8.00; for week: fat lambs 14.25@14.50; Corn No. 3 mixed 83¼; No. 3 yellow yearlings 11.00@11.75; aged wethers 85; No. 4 yellow 81@83½; No. 5 yellow 9.00@9 50; fat ewes 6.75@8.00; feeding 7014.000; No. 6 vellow 81.000; No. 6 v 9.00@950; fat ewes 6.75@8.00; feeding 791/2@80; No. 6 yellow 78; No. 4 white lambs 13.00@14.00.

Unofficial estimated live stock receipts for Monday: hogs 43,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 12.000. Hogs for all next week 175,000.

# Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)-Poultry alive, steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 26; springs 29; roosters 20; turkeys 20 @34; ducks 24; geese 221/4.

190; total U. S. shipments 367 cars; sin sacked round whites 80@1.00; round whites 80@90; sacked Red River Ohios 1.00; Idaho sacked russets

# Liberty Bond Close

New York, Dec 22-(AP)-Liberty bonds: 31/2s 99.15. 1st 4%s 100.4

### Wall Street

4th 41/4s 100.6.

New York, Dec. 22-(AP)-Heavy week-end profit taking and sporadic bear selling turned the course of pricas irregular today after an early out-

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Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey COMMISSION MERCHANTS Stocks, Bonds, Grain

538 South Clark Street H. A. RUMSEY, Pres. C. D. ANDERSON, Manager Dixor Branch Room 32. Dixor National Bank Bldg. ket in connection with year-end set-

Except for a couple of favorable been apparently inevitable. dividend announcements, and cheer-ful reports of holiday trade, there was little in the day's business news to the price movement influence Schulte retail stores was hammered down to a new low on unfavorable dividend rumors, but interests close to the company insist that the divi-48 2 dend will be paid.

Radio turned heavy, presumably on Dec. ...... 1.06 1.01% 1.01% the delay in the announcement of the Mar. ...... 1.07% 1.04% 1.04% Victor Talking Machine merger, sell-May ...... 1.08 1.07% 1.07% ing down nearly 7 points. Woolworth esult is heightened by estimates curable supplies of wheat in North and Greene Cananea each fell more America are at presento 115,000,00 Dixon visitor Friday afternoon. 10.97 than 2 points while Montgomery-Ward, General Moters and U. S. Steel bushels larger than at this time last common were among the many issues 12.15 to sell a point or more below yesterday's final quotations.

Anaconda Copper, American Intertional Cement and Pierce Arrow common and preferred touched new high levels for the year, the gains ranging from 1 to nearly 6 points. Adams Express ran up 71/2 points Co- provisions varying from 5c setback to lumbia Graphophone 7, Simmons Co | a rise of 25c. 51/2 and Warner Bros. Pictures, Victo rTalking Machine and Fox Films coming changes in the breadstuff Close advanced 2 to 4 points. Except for the slight decline in interesting explanation of the mysti-

Lackawanna to a new low level for fying relative steadiness of the wheat 1.18% 1.18% the year, there was little interest in market of late in the face of big supplies is put forward today by a lead-

All Chem & Dye 242%, Am Can 103%, Am Car & Pdy 34%, Am Loco 104, Am Sm & Ref 270%, Am Sug 83, 174%, Am To & 1189%, Am rob B 176%, 20,000,000 bushels of wheat available for the needs of importains or wheat is almost 101% Sti 82%, Can Pac 234, Ches & Ohio 128%, Col Pac 234, Col P Hudson Mot 85%, Int Com Eng 66%, ing is correct, that the price level of on Evening Telegraph.

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12.00 Int Harvester 335, Int Mer Mar pid 37 wheat has changed so little during J. L. Glassburn has retu the past few months, and has correspondingly proved to be a prize puzzle to many veterans of the wheat trade was shopping in Dixon your market and the past few months, and has correspondingly proved to be a prize puzzle to many veterans of the wheat trade was shopping in Dixon your market was shopping in Dixo Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 22—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 10,000; market active; mostly 10@15c higher; top 8.65; largely are 180 lbs; shippers 4000; estimated holdovers 1000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8.25@8.60; Reading 250-250 lbs 8.40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8.25@8.60; Annual of the corn market active; mostly 10.000; market active; mostly 10.000; market active; mostly 10.000; market for hogs scaling over 10.000; market for hogs scaling over 10.000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8.25@8.60; market for hogs scaling over 10.000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8.25@8.60; market for hogs scaling over 10.000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8:25@8.60; market for hogs scaling over 10.000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8:25@8.60; market for hogs scaling over 10.000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 200-250 lbs 8:40@8.65; 160-200 lbs 8:25@8.60; market for hogs scaling over 10.000; butchers, medium to cher grain as well is whether farm legislative deelopments at Washington hereafter will continue as a more or less bullish factor or will become an opposite influence Good demand for corn in practical butchers, medium to cher grain as well is whether farm legislative deelopments at Washington hereafter will continue as a more or less bullish factor or will become an opposite influence Good demand for corn in practical butchers, medium to cher grain as well is whether farm legislative deelopments at Washington hereafter will continue as a more or less bullish factor or will become an opposite influence Good demand for corn in practical butchers, medium to chercago demand for corn in practical butchers, medium to chercago demand for corn in practical butchers, medium to chercago demand for corn in pr 7.65@8.10; pigs. medium to choice 90130 lbs 7.00@8.15.

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### Clearing House Report New York, Dec. 22 - (AP) - The weekly statement of the New York

Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average) \$25,022,000 increase Time deposits (average( \$2,055,000

Clearings week ended Dec. 22 \$8, 920,735,059. Clearings week ended Dec. 15 \$9,

### Clearings this day \$1,512,506,006. Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)-Wheat No.

81@82; sample grade 76@ 1/4 Oats No. 3 white 45% @46%; No. 4 Barley 56@63. Timothy seed 5.65@

3.35. Clover seed 23.25@31.50. Lard 11.00. Ribs 10.75. Bellies THOSE WHO NEED HELP IN THE

### Chicago Stocks

874. Bendix Corp B 1124. Borg- X992. Potatoes receipts 57 cars; on track Warner 129 %, Butler Bros. 38 %, Cons 190; total U. S. shipments 367 cars; So. Com 11, Grigsby-Grunow 135 4, trading slow, market steady; Wiscon-Inland Wire & Cable 75, Keystone Steel & Wire 51, Libby, McNeil & Lib-Minnesota and North Dakota sacked by 14, Lion Otl Ref 31, Monsato Chem 92, Oil-O-Matic 22½. Pines Water-front 173, Sangamo Elec 38, Super-Maid 73 Swift & O. Maid 73, Swift & Co. 1344, Swift Intl 37, U. S. Gypsum 664, Zenith Radio 49. Total stock sales 66,000. Total bond sales 2500.

### **Butter Market**

Chicago, Dec. 22—(AP)—Continued bereavement, and those who furnished ncrease in the make of butter as compared with a year ago is having a somewhat bearing effect on the butter market. Individual factories report increases in many quarters especially the larger producing sections. A direct consequence of the enlarged production is heavier arrivals

# TURKEY SHOOT

at 1 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 22nd at the old Detweiler Farm.

3 Miles West of Dixon on Lincoln Highway Shells furnished. GILBERT AND HOYLE. ket centers. Another result is less possibility of further purchases of foreign butter.

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Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22-(AP)-

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Associated Press Market Editor

# Local Briefs

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

One factor which undoubtedly burst of strength. Some of the sell-causes some difficulty for receivers Carl Draper went to his home in ing is believed to have been inspired trying to keep floors cleared of fresh New Bedford, Illinois, Sunday, after by fears of a "money squeeze" next arrivals is fairly liberal use of storage ten weeks at the Dixon hospital folweek when corporations and banks butter, the price of which is favorable lowing an accident when the pony he withdraw large sums from the mar- as compared with fresh. Under such was riding became frieghtened and conditions, slight accumulations and ran into a railroad train. Claude low demand for fresh goods have Draper of Polo and Albert Wendle Bethel Church next Sunday evening took him home. Carl is still unable at 7:30. to walk but is very much improved Weekly Grain

-Give son or daughter a Ukelele, gregation. Violin, Banjo, Saxaphone, Music Bag or Portable Victrola. Theo. J. Mil-Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)--With Ar-297t2 ler & Sons.

ntina and Australia promising to rease wheat shipments steadily Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Root of Chicaom now on, the United States and go visited with Dixon relatives the Frances Drew. da are coming closer to sharp first part of the week, motoring here

world competition. Interest about the in their car. Mrs. Lloyd Barnskable of Freeport nt her today that immediately avail- was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Mrs. Mary Rodefer of Polo was a

-Make this musical Christmas. Come to Theo. J. Miller's and select Would Speak to Me"-Cleora Wads-Confronted by such a plentiful your gift. 297t2 worth. tock on hand, as well as by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of ovement of wheat from below the Ashton are leaving to enjoy a month's national, Goodyear Rubber, Interna- equator, wheat prices here compared vacation in Florida. During their oone week back were 1/40 to 11/40 absence Arthur Dugdale and Glenn bushel lower this morning. Simul- Vaupel will be in charge of the filling absence Arthur Dugdale and Glenn Robert Schick.

> advance, oats %c to 4c decline, and closed. -Just received late shipment of the famous Radiola 18 at Theo. J. In connection with possible forth-Miller & Sons. They won't last long. So you better hurry if you want one Hean Hurd. outlook at the turn of the year, an

297t2 Edward Murphy, George O'Malley, in a Manger. and Gus Bondi are expected home The closing was irregular. Total ing trade authority in Chicago. He at South Bend, Ind., to spend the an- Mary Martin and Primary Class. says that based on the government's rual holiday vacation period. Miss revised figures regarding the 1928 Louise Murphy will return to Dixon

10.90 pfd 108%, Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 25½, balance it is due to this noval ciradvance and we will give you one of 11.30 Greene Can Cop 175, Houston Oil 85½ cumstance apparently, if the reason-our fine new Lee county maps. Dix-

Frank Miller of Franklin Grove was shopping in Dixon yesterday. Frank C. Sproul made a business

# Convict No. 2503

ceived \$2.45 per hundred pounds for was overruled, was brought to the harbors bill being proposed this ses- cut down its wave length. Voliva state prison by a squad of deputy sion. snerriffs. He will later be put to

Franklin, on Dec. 19. Mrs. Emery, dent in her son, said she would de- ary 7. who has many friends in Dixon, will vote her life to obtaining his free- until late in February. be remembered as Miss Vella Dish- dom. He was accused of dynamiting It is not at all unlikely that the death.

### Will Seek Funds

New York, Dec. 22-(AP)-Paavo Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 22-(AP)-Nurmi, the Flying Finn, is rounding into condition for his campaign on half yesterday, going through only among business men to erase the on the bill. one session. His practice yesterday \$10,000 deficit in the club treasury. year. Pat Harkins, former manager of the Bloomers, was indorsed for that post in 1929. The club had MISS ANNE EUSTACE WILL been considering throwing up its HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR franchise because of lack of support. FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN,

SOME ONE THAT WORKS IN AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH DIXON AND MAKES A TRIP WITH SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND Auburn Auto 127%, Beatrice Cream EIGHTH GRADES. CALL PHONE AUTOMOBILE TO POLO BETWEEN 3:30 AND 4:30 DAILY. FOR PAR-TICULARS CALL THE TELE-GRAPH, PHONE NO. 5.

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BETHEL U. E. CHURCH The following is the program to be given by the Bible School of Staff Has Arranged a Full

Prelude-Mrs. S. B. Quincer. Song, "All Hail the Power"--Con-

Devotionals-Rev. Quincer. Recitation, "Welcome"-Billy Keul.

Recitation, "A Brief Speech"-Dialogue, "The Christmas Guests' Junior Girls.

Recitation, "The Christmas Rule" -Donald Griffith. Exercise, "The Christmas Snow-Recitation, "I Wish the Stars through New Years, is as follows:

Dialogue, "Tis Christmas in Judea" -Margaret Craig and Irene Page. Recitation. "Just Christmas"-

Offering. aneously, corn was showing 1/2c to 10 station, and the Coffee Shop will be "It Happens Every Rev. Fr. Flynn. Recitation, Christmas"-James Zigler. Dialogue, Christmas" "A Choice Verse"-Recitation.

> A Christmas Cantata, "The Beth-Benediction.

week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. Council, No. 690, Knights of Colum-The public is cordially invited to bus

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Sunday school at 10 a. m. followed by the Sunday school's Christmas Depot, play given by Dixon state hosprogram at 11. The evening service pital employees will begin at 7, the Christmas message by the pastor at 7:45, subject, Rev. Fr. Flynn.

# HOLIDAY RECESS FINDS MANY ACTS PASSED CONGRESS Tuesday Jan. Rev. Fr. Flynn.

(Continued from Page 1)

the recess finding both sharing the unfinished business status. No Harbors Bill.

The House will tackle either the War Department or first deficiency Joliet, Ill., Dec. 22-(AP)-Paul Reed bill when it reconvenes and leaders sentences to life imprisonment for also are hopeful that a reapportion-From Nov. 1 until further notice the slaying of Vernon Plager, Rock- ment measure will be reported by preme Court if necessary his case afthe Borden company will pay for ford radio expert, became prisoner the census committee for early ac- fecting the Zion radio station. No. 2503 at the state penitentiary tion. President Coolidge's warning of a possible fiscal deficit has somewhat cently refused the Zion station per-Reed, whose motion for a new trial dimmed prospects of a rivers and mission for nightly broadcasts and

The most important of the com- mission to argue his case but the work as a draughtsman, the trade mittee meetings after the recess will commission stood pat. The overseer be that of the House ways and then announced he would take the EMERY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ce- Reed maintained his innocence to means committee, which will open case before the Circuit Court of Apcil L. Emery of Amboy a son. Donald the last and his mother, still confi- hearings on the tariff revision Janu- peals and if necessary before the

Plager's automobile, causing his recess will see some of the legislators still on the job. Secretary Jardine's supplied with a box of Healo. Any advocacy of the new McNary farm druggist will supply you. relief bill and its passage at this session has spurred proponents to Officials of the Bioomington Base- the holding of a meeting of the the extent that they are considering the American board tracks this win-ball Club prepared today to in-Senate agriculture committee during etr. Nurmi cut his daily workouts in augurate a campaign for funds the lay-off looking to an agreement

> Send a year's subscription to the Evening Telegraph to your son or Eye League franchise for another daughter who is attending college. It is a most suitable Christmas gift.

# WHAT'S See this paper December 28th

ROSBROOK HALL

Saturday, Dec. 22nd

BEST FLOOR IN DIXON Orner's Band

Dancing Every Sat. Night

DIXON SOCIAL CLUB

# HAPPY WEEK FOR PATIENTS DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Week of Holiday Activities

A week of vigorous activity and pericd of enjoyment, beginning Monday Recitation, "A Day of Joy"-Earl constitutes the annual holiday program for the more than 2,000 of the state's unfortunate wards whose home is at the Dixon state hospital. Dr. Warren G. Murray and his staff have completed a program which will provide entertainment for both patients and employes of the institution.

Monday, Dec. 24-7:30 p. m .- Entertainment by the school children and patrolman. symnasium classes. Concert by hospital orchestra.

Thesday, Dec. 25-6:00 a. m.-Christmas carols at all cottages 8:00 a. m.-Mass conducted by

tion of candy, nuts and gifts. 12:00 noon—Annual Christmas wife. Mrs. Small died a few days Minnesota. More the Dialogue, "Had Christ Been Born lows: Cream of oyster soup; roast jn a Manger." young chicken, raisin stuffing, baked sweet potatoes, brown potatoes, gibtoday from Notre Dame university lehem Star."—Choir assisted by let gravy, creamed lima beans, minced pie with cheese cranberry

Saturday Dec. 29 1:00 p. m-Party for working boys Indoor athletic 7:30 p. m.-Magician and Union

Sunday Dec. 30 8:00 a. m .- Mass, 3:00 p. m.-Religious services, Rev.

Walter W. Marshall.

7:30 p. m.-Cantata and Christmas Monday Dec. 31 7:30 p. m.-Masquerade dance, patients and employes. Prizes awarded for prettiest and most grotesque costumes.

Tuesday Jan. 1 8:00 a. m.-Mass 7:30 p. m.-Moving pictures. Mrs. Fuson at the piano.

Voliva Will Appeal Radio Board Ruling

Zion, Ill., Dec. 22. -(AP)- Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Overseer of the Zion colony and head of all its industries, today announced plans to go to

The Federal Radio Commission reappeared personally before These are expected to last Supreme Court to test the commission's authority.

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# **NEGRO IS GIVEN** FREEDOM BY GOV. SMALL YESTERDAY

Third Commutation for Waukegan Negro, an Alleged Slayer

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 22 .- (AP)-The prison sentence of Ignatz Pots, convicted seven years ago of killing a highway patrolman north of Waukegan, Ill., was commuted by Governor Len Small Friday to expire at

This makes the third commutation granted Pots since his conviction. He The program which opens and three companions were driving along Sherkan Road and as they passed Prough Winthrop Harbor were followed by William Peterson, Peterson was killed by a shot fired

from the rear of the car in which Pots was riding. Following the latter's conviction and sentence to be hanged, Governor Small, who was himself then on trial at Waukegan 9:00 a. m.-Visit to all wards by for alleged mishandling of state on paper made from waste crop Glad Santa Claus and officials. Distribu- funds, commuted the sentence to life products of American farms was proimprisonment at the request of his posed in a joint resolution introduced wife. Mrs. Small died a few days Senator Schall, Republican, quest. In 1926 Pots' sentence was again

commuted, to expire in October, 1930. Others Acquitted. The other men in the car with Pots sauce, raisin bread, butter, nut cake, at the time of the shooting were ac-

having been committed by the bro-thers of Lindsey, it being alleged his only part was to try to prevent bro-

ther from committing act. Sam Washington, Chicago Negro, convicted of killing wife, board after careful investigation believing him

nnocent of charge. Morris Stuben and Phillip Fox, convicted of murder in Chicago taxi cab war several years ago, the statements of prosecuting attorneys and others showing there was no direct evidence that either had taken part in murder, the board decided.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 21.-(AP)-"The man was proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt," declared A. V. Smith, State's Attorney, when informed of the commutation of the sentence of Ignatz Pots, convicted of killing a highway policeman. "Pots made a written confession

"POLITICS," SAYS ATTORNEY.

saying he did it. The Supreme Court examined the evidence and upheld the verdict. The only reason he has been released is because of political influence."

Mr. Smith prosecuted the case against Pots.

WOULD USE WASTE Washington, Dec. 22- (AP) -

Printing of the Congressional Record

More than \$275,000,000 worth spruce paper is imported annually the resolution said, while corn stalks, rice, wheat and flax straw with a potential value of \$275,000,000 from which paper "of finer quality" could

# **ELKS'** Annual Christmas Party DOWNING HALL

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 25th THE MARTONIANS 9 --- Pieces --- 9

Direct from Two Years at Detroit Mirror Ball Room Admission \$1.25

# KNOTHOLE NEWS

DECEMB DR 22, 1928

Hoover took care of

Try It!

quit school? ....

born?

history fails to record a single man who became great by follow- HIDE. Only when you head trademark on frame

Who says houses are cold. Com- sured of getting the mander Byrd's Expegenuine. dition will be sheltered in "wood houses" because it has been proven such houses. with proper insulation, are warmer even in a what is worrying us is land where the tem- whether we shall see perature goes down to what we have seen.

We see in the papers there is talk of vaccinating the Chicago police force. What's the use. They'll never catch anything.

60 below zero.

ery. You bet.

What is your age?. The total should be Yes sir, putting storm doors and windows on your house is Cop to Woman Drivjust like putting mon-"Hey, you, ey in your pocket. Can | don't we make quick deliv- where you are going?

Not everything that, see, officer, this is the horses as a boy, but glitters is gold and first time I've ever likewise not all as- driven from the front phalt roofing is MULE seat." the lamous Mule Every housewife in

this community the bundle are you asspends one-third of her life in the kitchen. That kitchen may not be strictly modern but A fashion writer a HARDWOOD floor says we shall see what is surely one convenwe shall see when next | ience every home can summer comes, but afford.

The spirit of the eason brings us renewed appreciation of our patrons and other What year did you friends. That your Christmas may be a How many years hapy one and success ago was that? ..... attend your New Year What year were you is our cordial and sin-

cere wish.

HOME LUMBER you'se look & COAL CO. Woman: "Well, you Phones /2 and 57

# WAIT FOR THE BIG TURKEY

On Sunday, Dec. 23. Starting at 9 o'clock a. m. On the Hoffman place, one mile east of Dixon on State Highway No. 2. Plenty of Turkeys, Geese and Ducks for all, of the very finest quality, at honest prices. One FREE Chance on fine goose to all that attend. Special

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### Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday Dixon Women's Club - Christian

Monday W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall

Christmas Dancing Travelers from the East Party-Masonic Temple

AT THE YEAR'S CLOSE BY Charlotte F. Bates the Congregationalist

Has cost one soul, or ,far, or

Year! lf sorrow ever deafened me.

One called on me despairingly, Old Year! oh, hide that cry with dressing If gracelessness in anything

Or heedlessness has left a sting.

O speeding year, my pardon bring! Appreciation's wine to pour, Solfishly keeping it in store-Now, Heaven absolve me, I implore

May every wrong and hurt of mine, Or felt, or given, leave no sign Touched with the blessed anodyne cver the whole. Good will! God's peace! the Birth

### Sunshine Class Christmas Party

members of the Sunshine Walter gave a brief talk on "The with hymn "Joy to the World". ious meeting was read. Scripture given. lesson was given by Mrs. Coakley Other minor details were transacted the piano by Mrs. S. S. Dodge sang princess of the royal blood. program followed:

Frain'-Maxine Christance. Reading-"A Worker in the Storm

-Mrs. Mary Reese. Piano S lo-Maxine Christance.

The grab bag was then presented which proved the merry maker of the evening, as some very amusing presents were exhibited. About fifty members were present to enjoy this party. Rev. and Mrs. Walter were nah Chronister, Margaret Irey and lied out as follows: Vernie Lengel

# Dinner Honored

for the employees of the Buick sales Mollie Senneff. and service station The affair hon- Piano solo-Mildred Laurson ered Oscar Johnson, who is leaving the organization today to embark in business for himself. Mr. Johnson has been associated with the Eno neff agency as chief mechanician in Following the program light recharge of the service department freshments were served by the hostsince Mr Eno's coming to Dixon. esses. Following the dinner, Mr. Johnson was presented with a beautiful foun-tain pen as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by the service and sales force of the Eno agency, together with the unanimous best wishes for his success in his new

TO SPEND CHRIISTMAS AT A. A. ROWLAND HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland of Marion, O., are spending Christmas with his parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland. The day after Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles are leaving for California where they will spend a month under sunny skies. Mr. Rowland is employed by the Pacific Fruit Express Co., and has a splendid position with them He takes his vacation in the winter onths and seeks a warmer climate than this in which to enjoy it.

### TO BE BRIDESMAID

AT WEDDING-Miss Anna Cox of Polo will go to Sublette, Monday, where she will spend Christmas at the Burkardt home. On Thursday she will be bridesmaid at the wedding of he rother, James Cox, to Miss Helen Burkardt, which will be held at St Mary's church at Sublette at 9 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will make their home in Greensburg, Indiana.

TO ARRIVE HOME MONDAY

NIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS-Floyd Ankeny of Chicago is expected home Monday night to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Anna Ankeny, at his home in Dixon

Party-Elks bars, lemonade.

Indian pudding, milk, coffee. F FAULT of mine, or pride, or tive enough to serve to guests.

Calcutta Salad Three-fourths cup grated American cheese, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 1 One bitter pang, one burning tablespoon granulated gelatine, tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup land, convicted of assulting a police- Although much of the fruit can be fect defense. May the hurt die with thee, Old boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, pap- man, was sentenced to 48 hours im- purchased almost ready to put into lika, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1-2 prisonment in a woman's reformathe cake, some time must be spent cup chopped nut meats, 1-2 cup tory. The judge offered to suspend in preparing the fruits and nuts, so So that, in vain, on Doubt's dark sea, chopped olives, I small can asparagus, sentence if she would apologize to the it's a good plan to get much of this situation. See if you can find a

Has weighted some poor struggling grated cheese with cream which has to a reformatory, ranks with going to Chocolate is added for richness and If I have failed, where need was sore, and turn into one large mold or in- erns. With their appetite for ex- baking, chocolate and the use of lettuce in a border of asparagus tips. Garnish with stripes of pimento and pour French dressing

All nuts or olives can be used in

### W. H. M. S. in Happy Meeting Thursday

The W H. M S. of the M. E. Paul's church held a Church met at the church for their otherwise, shouldn't work for a year candied cherries, 1-2 pound candied very delightful Christmas party on Christmas meting Thursday after-Thursday evening in the church noon There was a good attendance parlors. A chicken supper arranged considering the cold day and much by the committee was served at 6:30 illness. The meeting was opened clock in the Junior Department, with the President, Mrs. Chas. Willi-The tables were prettily decorated ford, presiding. The opening hymn, Anyway, we'll be interested to hear Prepare fruit and almonds. Cut with red candles "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and miniature Christmas trees. Af- sung and Mrs. Clara Rowe lead the ter the supper a short business meet- devotionals reading the Christmas ing was held over which the presi- story from the Bible and a beautiful rent, Mr. Follett p. sided. Rev. poem, "The Inn Keeper" followed Spirit of Frien ness During the short business session was held after the millionaire land owner, Shevkett with a folk until perfectly blended.

after which the meeting closed, and very swetly "To Victory" by Neidlinger, and the "Cradle Hymn". kings of monarchies so small as Al- and fruit juice or cider. Mix thor-Recitation—"Santa Claus on the Miss Flora Seals gave in a very able bania have been quite content to oughly and add remaining flour mixspoons baking -powder, 1-2 tea manner the third chapter of the make compromises about the blood ed and sifted with salt, soda and Piano solo—Mrs Gertrude Car- Study "Outlook of the Church in 10yal of their brides if there was spices. Be sure that flour, soda and spoon vanilla. town and Country." Mrs. Alice An- money in her papa's strong box. derson gave a report of the Jubilee project. The gifts brought by members are to be sent to Mary Center in ding to Count Folke Bernadotte, pared fruit and nuts and mix well, mix thoroughly and let, stand un-Recitation — "Shepherds Watch Chicago. Mrs. Henry Floto with her nephew of the King of Sweden, is Turn at once into prepared pans til cool. The hot water will melt

# Zion Household

Song-America

Vocal Solo-Elaine Kranov Reading-Mrs. Mollie Senneff, Ster-

Oscar Johnson Play-"Not a man in the house" Characters; Mrs. Minnie Beard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Eno enter- Bessie Wolfe, Mrs. Martina Berchon, tained Thursday evening at their Miss Elizabeth Wolfe Mrs. Keenan. home with a complitmentary dinner | Vocal Duet—Mrs. Roy Lane, Mrs.

> Trombone solo-Viola Sweitzer Piano Solo-Jessie Sweitzer Vocal duet-Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Sen- TIE-

Mr and Mrs. Frank Bender are en-

tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton and son of Wauchula, Florida for



# Christmas Mixed Hard Candy

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'UBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO.

Well John Barrymore of the perfect profile and Dolores Costello of the winsome mien are duly married Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, midst a distinguished assemblage of cream, scrambled eggs, cinnamon such screen luminaries as Mary and Doug, et al. The nation is a bit Luncheon-Beef broth with rice, disappointed to learn that John and Calcutta salad, graham rolls, molasses his second and previous wife, Michael fruit cake is moistness and to Dolores.

crossed for the expected divorce,

WHAT A THRIILL!

A certain young woman of Cleve- well as the edges. ferred prison. There's iron in these baking of the cake. Soften gelatine in cold water. Dis- young woman's souls these days!

> SEEMS SUCCESSFUL With the first anniversary of their flavor. 'companionate marriage," one of the first in the country under that name. over grocery bills 'n sich."

apt to make marriage successful? teaspoon sait. what Josie and Aubrey have to say cherries in halves and pineapple goes to West, leaving the puzzle unabout it after a little longer trial.

BREAKS ENGAGEMENT

MILLION-DOLLAR WEDDING

Reading—"The Story of Alice nients and a social half hour was enayers"—Mrs. Mae Perkins.

Story of Alice nients and a social half hour was enayers"—The bridgeroom boasted in an investment of the prepared pans and steam three hours. Remove from ward Manville, nearly a million dollars. The bridgeroom boasted in an investment of the prepared pans and steam three hours. Remove from ward Manville, nearly a million dollars. The bridgeroom boasted in an investment of the prepared pans and steam three hours. Remove from ward Manville, nearly a million dollars. The bridgeroom boasted in an investment of the prepared pans and steam three hours. Remove from the prepared pans and steam three hours. Remove from the prepared pans and steam three hours. The Zion Household Science club toaster, radio, electric refrigeration, during steaming

> as magnificient luxuries to the count box until wanted. are just taken-for-granted things by most any American bride.

TO SPEND CHRISTMAS VACATION HERE-

Misses Frances and Pauline Prindaville, who attend Our Lady of An-

OUR CHRISTMAS

Give me a wild tie, brother, One with lots of sins; A tie that will blaze In a hectic daze,

Mashed Potatoes

### Moisture Proven Real Essential to Good Fruit Cakes

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Perhaps you have never attempted

to bake a fruit cake and fear a failure but you need have no compunc-The rich dark fruit cake is tions. one of the most comfortable to work as we expect other cakes to be There's so much fruit in it it just nuturally has to be firm and solid The one essential for the perfect

ars, lemonade.

Strange or Blanche Oelrichs, were sure this quality, steam the cake beplinner—New England boiled dinreally divorced, the degree taking fore baking. A fruit cake must be ner apple carrot and celery salad, effect six days before his marriage to thoroughly "done" or it wili not keep indefinitely. Prolonged baking has a Lemonade is served in place of The mob feels cheated, though, be- tendency to dry the fruits while only milk in the luncheon menu because cause it lost out on the divorce, that steaming fails to produce a cake-like cheese is the main ingredient in the being procured with the real names texture, consequently the combinasalad. This salad is suitable for of the two. John and Blanche Blythe. tion of cooking methods is ideal. Line children of school age and is attrac- Yes, Ethel's name is Blythe, too. the pans with heavy parchment pa-But the mob waits with its fingers per and there will be no hard corners or edges. A tube pan is particularly good since it permits the heat to penetrate from the center as

The following recipe is for the solve in boiling water. Combine Then, too, they like novelty. Going traditional rich black fruit cake. ben whipped until firm. Add salt, a movie or football game or talking color. Brandy which was supposed pepper, paprika, nuts and olives and movie or touring the state pen. What to be the preservative of fruit cake Add dissolved gelatine, mix punishment is there for these mod- is not used in the recipe. Thorough dividual molds. Let stand until perience, what can really be pun-chilled and unmold. Serve on a bed ishment? for weeks and produce a delicious and West trumps. West now leads joyed:

Fruit Cake Two cups butter, 1 cup light brown Josephine Haldeman-Julius Roselle sugar, 10 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup place of the combination if preferred, and Aubrey Roselle announce to a grape juice or sweet cider, 4 cups waiting world that it's a great suc- flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon Why shouldn't it be? It is cinnamon, 1 tablespoon allspice, 1 his ace of trumps. said that Haldeman-Julius has been teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, supporting them, and that the billing 3-4 cake baker's chocolate, 2 pounds turtle doves have needed no concern seded raisins, 1 pound seedless thisins, 1 pound cleaned currants, 1-2 What marriage, companionate or pound shredded citron, 1-2 pound at least on such a basis? Or is that pineapple, 1-4 pound candied orange wrong reasoning? Is it the very ob- peel, 1-4 pound candied lemon peel, stacles of bills and the pulling to- 2 1-2 cups blanched and shredded gether against them that are more almonds, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1

in thin slices. If citron and can- solved. died peels must be sliced and shredded, warm well before cut-King Zogu of Albania has broken ting. Mix prepared fruits and sift ing both trumps, giving West the (b) A his engagement to Lela, daughter of 1 cup of flour over them. Mix well Christmas Season". Minutes of prev- which the following program was Bey Vilatz. He told her, reports has Cream butter and slowly beat in that he dearly loved her but that sugar. Sift in one cup of flour Mrs. A. D. George accompanied on for reasons of state he must marry a and beat hard. Add eggs well beat-Here's a brave king indeed! Most melted over hot water, molasses chopped nut meats, 4 tablespoons Miss Estella Manville's recent wed- until perfectly smooth. Add pre- very fine and put into warm mix-

interview just before the ceremony Stretch and tie heavy waxed or a nice modern flat in Sweden equip- cake to prevent moisture from leav- spices, soda and baking powder. Science Club ped with all modern American con- ing cake and to prevent the mois- Add with fruit to first

This rule will make four good-sized loaves. Half the recipe can Charming Musicale be used if only two loaves are wanted. Keep in mind that each ingredient is reduced one-half or the amounts divided by two.

Eggless Fruit Cake

sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 1 nutmeg study the first of the year. grated, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 pound

Cauliflower in Cream

Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Fruit Cocktail

SOUP

Chicken Broth with Rice

CHOICE OF:

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Roast Young Chicken, Celery Dressing, Sweet Potatoes

Roast Young Duck, Apple Sauce

Chicken Fricassee, Asparagus Tips

Chicken Stew, Spanish Style

Calves Sweet Breads, Mushroom Sauce

Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy

Roast Spring Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

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Special Turkey Dinner will be Served Christmas Day

H-None NORTH

H--10-5-0-8-6 S-5-3 H-1-8

the lead. North and South must win the accompanist, did excellent work four of the five tricks, against a per- The Misses Stager have a certain

Lay out the cards on a table, as shown in the diagram, and study the life. and South four of the five tricks. THE SOLUTION.

This hand must be cleverly manipulated in order to take the re- to everyone in attendance. quired number of tricks. Finessing and careful ruffing are both neces- Bosworth and Miss Gracia Rogers

trumps. North next returns a spade, whe were present. the finesse is made through East, The following program was enhis diamond, North trumping and (a) Etude in D Flat Major (Un South discarding his remaining spade. North of course must then (b) Clair de Lune lead a spade, but South trumps with (c) Country Gardens .... Grainger his nine and takes the last trick with

If West had led a trump to the third trick, South's two trumps and (b) Menuet (Early his high spade would have taken the rest of the tricks. But if a (c) trump is returned by North to the second trick, East and West will (d) easily capture two tricks. And if the ace of trumps is opened, with the club then led and trumped by North, West trumps the forced spade return. West next leads his diamond, South trumps, and the last trick If South wants to be exception

ally kind, he can start off by leadlast three tricks. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

stoned dates, 1-2 pound citron, 1-2 en. Beat hard and add chocolate pound candied cherries, 2 cups spoon soda, 8 cups flour, 1 table-

Remove rind and bits of lean spices are thoroughly mixed before adding to first mixture. Beat batter meat from salt pork. Chop fat molasses. Mix prepared fruit and sift over 1 cup of flour. Mix well. that he intended taking his bride to parchment paper over each loaf of Mix and sift remaining flour with veniences of electric vacuum cleaner, ture from settling on top of cake Stir until thoroughly blended and add coffee, vanilla and nuts. cool and store like fruit cake.

# At Stager Home

There is an eggless fruit cake that Christmas season was the musicale Booth to give up his automatic rule gels Academy in Lyons, Ia., returned is very good and well worth while. given in Sterling last evening by the says the Times, has caused the callhome today to spend the Christmas It keeps excellently and is delicious. Misses Clara and Mary Stager, at ing of the High Council of the Army vacation with their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Prindaville.

The old-time "pork cake" of our the home of their parents, Attorney and Mrs. John M. Stager. The Miser General Booth should be removed. and Mrs. John M. Stager. The Mis- er General Booth should be removed ses Stager have been studying music on the grounds of unfitness to con-One pound fat salt pork, 2 cups in New York for the past year and boiling water, 2 cups light brown one half, and will return for further General Booth is 72 years old and

The attractive Stager home was years. Negotiations to persuade him

invitations having been issued. At ly ill. the entrance to the home a hosdecorated one beautiful room in he home: poinsettias decorated an Christmas greens another; and holly and mistletoe and mixed being gay with the Christmas emblossoms another, the entire home blems and motifs and lovely flowers.

The concert was given in the music room and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large gathering of guests. Both young artists possess excellent voices and sing with much expression and sweetness. Natura'have a beautiful poise and refinement, which lends added charm to their singing.

They are nieces of Dr. and Mrs. Z W. Moss of Dixon. They were enthusiastically encored and graciously acknowledged the applause of their The recital was given in several

languages, English, German, Italian Hearts are trumps, and South has and French. Miss Ethel Brazelton. future in music, and their charm. of manner and beauty of person will be added assets in their chosen art as the years weave the pattern of

After the recital most delicious canned pimento, lettuce, French copper. She would not. She pre- work done the day before the actual method of play that will net North refreshments in several different courses were served as the guests mingled in happy social chat, concluding an evening of great pleasure

> Dr. and Mrs. W G. Murray, Amos Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. South leads his club, and North Eustace Shaw, were Dixon guests

> > Sospiro) Debussy

> > > Clara Stager

(a) Bergere Legere (early French) .... Weckerlin French) Weckerlin Aria from "The Snow .. Rimsky-Korsakov Mairien"

Ave Maria Mary Stager Aus Meinen Grossen Franz The Little Bells (Russian Folk Song) Steinberg-Medve

O Del Mio Amato Ben ...... Donaudy Aria from 'La Boheme" .... Leoncavallo to bring a turkey," he said sudden-Clara Stager Pirate Dreams ...... Huerter

Spanish Love Song .. LaForge The Night Wind ..... Farley A Brown Bird Singing .. Wood Mary Stager Like a Lantern .. Kramer ..... Finley Cat-Astrophe

.... Densmore Sailor Song . Clara Stager ..... Sibelius Romance Lotus Land ..... Scott (b)

A Skoch Ballad .....

Opus 10, No. 1 .... MacDowell Mary Stager Clara Stager Mary Stager

### Evangeline Booth May be Next Head of Salvation Army

New York, Dec. 22 - (AP) - The New York Times today says that Commander Evangeline Booth, chief guests for the evening. The committee in charge were: Mesdames Jennie Wickey, Ellen Hefley, HanJennie Wickey, HanJennie Wickey, HanJennie Wickey, HanJennie Wickey, Hanon a journey that may end with the removal of her brother, General Bramwell Booth as international head of the Army and her election.

A reform element within the Sal-A most delightful event of the has been seeking to persuade General

has been in failing health for some

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Under the consetitution of the Ar- lative, Uncle Wiggily. pitable welcome glowed from the my General Booth is the sole ruler gorgeous tree over the door. Roses and upon his death can pass the by placing the name in a sealed en- in the background as much as posvelope to be opened after his death, sible This was done by his father, William Booth, founder of the Army, who ap- Social at Emmert

Bramwell Booth is understood to have followed his fathers example and to have enclosed the name of ons of his seven children in an envelope. High Council will appoint his successor. Commander Booth, says the Times has not put herself forward y cultured, both the Misses Stager for the post, but she will be urged for the place by other American delegates.

### POINTERS FOR PARENTS

strutting their stuff the other day ceeds of the grab bag, which creatnear the corner where I was waiting ed considerable merriment. for a bus. Some city holder skeptical of getting something extra good TO MEET FOR REHEARSAL in turkey meat near Christmas TONIGHThad brought these two fat birds in the country somewhere, no doubt, partment of St. Paul's Lutheran and had them parked on the vacant church will meet at the church at lot next to his house, awaiting the 7 o'clock this evening for final re-

A mother with her little boy also were waiting for the bus. Of course, the little chap was all worked up over the turkeys. "Look, Mama. What are they?"

"Turkeys!!" answered They're what you eat on Thanksgiving

'Will we have turkey?" "Why, I hope so. Maybe Daddy will buy us one."

"No. A dressed one." He wanted to know what "dressed" meant. "Dead. Ready to eat," she told Mary's, Woodstock, 21.

him. "Will those be dead?"

"Like those?"

"How? How will they be dead, Mama?" "They'll have their heads cut off," she answered patiently. "Someone will cut their heads off and take off their feathers and cook them."

The little boy stared and stared.

'I don't like turkey. Tell Daddy not

"Next week. On Christmas."

His mother didn't quite understand. "You would if you tasted it. It's very good. Don't you- remember? Last Christmas we had tur-

key. The boy didn't answer. He was thinking hard.

I was glad she didn't joke about the contempleted murder as so many of us do before children. We love to chortle about the poor benighted gobbler getting it in the neck. Of course there is such a thing

as being too squeamish. There is no

reason why children should not know facts. And yet I have always had a repugnance about allowing my children to see certain things. I have never forgotten how I found one of them crying in the kitchen over two rabbits a friend had

shot and sent us. As their pathetic

little carcasses lay soft and mute on

the kitchen table she was trying to

more than one hundred and eighty ed last May when he became serious- stories I read her every night about Peter Rabbit and his immortal re-

It seems to me that we ought to leadership to anyone of his choosing keep our food murder, so to speak,

# School a Success

The box social and program which was held at the Emmert school Fri-If Bramwell Booth is deposed, the day evening, Dec. 21, was a great success. A number of recitations and songs and a song and encore by the mens' quartette, as well as several clever playlets, were greatly enjoyed by the parents and friends of the pupils. The members of the school and their teacher, Miss Ferne Wallace, are worthy of much praise for the excellence of their entertain-

The attractively decorated boxes were then auctioned off by Robert Herbst and the sum of \$53.35 cleared The twenty-pound turkeys were from the sale of these and the pro-

The chorus choir of the Junior Dehearsal of the Christmas music.

(Additional Society on page 2)

# Illinois H. S. Basket Ball Scores Friday

Joliet 27; Elburn 9. (Heavies) Joliet 33; Elburn 15. (Lights) Elgin 38; Lagrange 16 (Heavies) Elgin 27; Lagrange 10 (Lights) W. Aurora 32; Naperville 15 (Heavies) W. Aurora 17; Naperville 9 (Lights)

St. Thomas, Rockford, 19;

Oregon 14; Rochelle 13. Stillman Valley 47; Byron 18. Rocton 13; Harlem 32; Harvard 16; Hebron 22.

Aquin, Freeport, 15; Pecatonica 21 Savanna 23; Mt. Morris 31. Windsor 18; Matoon 15. Bethany 24; Findlay 10. tonington 24; Morrisville 15. Monticello 29; Lovington 7. Martinsville 30; Effingham 25. Niantic 12; Mt. Zion 11. Ramsey 23; Towerhill 18. Patoka 11; Kinmundy 13. Sadoras 27; Tolong 18.

Neoga 6; Cowdem 5. Sidwell 33; Newman 20. Mansfield 30; Downs 19. Oakland 28; Hindsbor 22. Wapella 41; Maroa 20. Beason 36;; Waynesville 19. Rosamond 34; Uokomis 21. Kenney 19; Warrenburg 10, Greenville 26; Pana 25. Arthur 35; Moweaqua 34. (Over-

Owaneco 47; Mt. Auburn 7. Sullivan 31; Tuscola 18. Farina 22; Salem 20. Noble 13; Lancaster 12. Marshall 34; Westfield 19, Argenta 37; Latham 10. Toledo 24; Greenup 5.

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ly ill because she has just learned that there isn't any Santa sighed. Claus; and if you could get a nickel for every joke, nearthe air on Christmas eve. Just think me spread good cheer. I'll surely

Mrs. William Snyder joke and wise crack that will be drawn up around that lithow fast he'll have to race so he
won't miss a single place." Then
scouty said, "There won't be room
for us, but let's not grieve."

Mary Jane Gunsaulas, daughter of
George and Rachel Gunsaulas was
born near Towanda, McLean County,
Illinois, March 21st, 1856 and died at

There's no getting away from it; our superficial civiliza- "Well, I will sure be glad to ride in ed, and everyone had fun. "Again ber 10th 1928, aged 72 years, eight tion finds something rather funny in the story. It is a bit of my old sleigh this year because you're doing things just right," said months and 19 days. She was mara joke to find someone, even a seven-year-old girl, who devoutly believed that there were unseen forces of goodness cheering sound from very near." The ing work is done." and kindness in this world that couldn't be accounted for by Times were real quiet, and they heard a jingle bell. any perfectly obvious explanation.

It is the fate of youth to be lied to. We are never any- to take me skyward, toward the (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) at home, Ray Herbert, West Bend where near candid and frank with our youngsters, any more than our own parents were with us. One would think, sometimes, that the adults of the world had found out some terrible secret about it, from which they wanted to protect their children as long as possible.

At any rate, a great many myths have been invented. They range all the way from the Santa Claus story to the theory that a good man will inevitably win worldly success, while a bad man will inevitably come a cropper. We grow up with them, shuffling off first one and then another; and as each one goes it takes with it a little bit of our faith in the goodness of the world and the destiny of mankind.

All of this is hard to take. So we make a joke out of it, All of this is hard to take. So we make a joke out of the little which refreshments were served.

Franklin Grove—The Standard will be rendered by the children of various grades. After which Santa gave the very best she had to give to claus will come and have candy and nuts for all the children who are present. Lets all go and show that ing. Korea, was the country visited at this time. After the study hour a social hour followed during which refreshments were served.

Franklin Grove—The Standard will be rendered by the children of various grades. After which Santa gave the very best she had to give to claus will come and have candy and nuts for all the children who are present. Lets all go and show that we appreciate the effort that our her life dear unto herself, but various grades. After which Santa gave the very best she had to give to claus will come and have candy and nuts for all the children who are true helpmate, a most devoted, lovative ing. Self-sacrificing mother, and a true friend. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her aged husband and the children seven grandchildren of various grades. After which Santa gave the very best she had to give to claus will come and have candy and nuts for all the children of various grades. After which Santa gave the very best she had to give to children. She was a loving wife, a true helpmate, a most devoted, lovative ing. She leaves to mourn her life dear unto herself, but warious grades. After which Santa gave the very best she had to give the very best she had to give the very best she had to give to crue helpmate, a most devoted, lovative ing. She leaves to mourn her life dear unto herself, but warious grades. After which Santa gave the very best she had to give to crue helpma

and are able to get a laugh out of the tragedy of the little which refreshments were served.

Sil might enjoy this beautiful tree.

Sil might enjoy this beautiful tree.

Franklin Stores have been especial
The Farm Bureau of Lee County two girl who found out that Santa Claus was just make-believe

The joke, however, is on us. Nothing that the race pos- hired, Mrs. Ruth Hussey in the F. D. was elected director for China Town- who will miss her greatly sesses is quite as important as its ability to believe in things Kelley store and Mrs. Ada Peterman ship. Those in attendance at the Dearest Mother thou hast left us, that are not so. When a man loses that ability he is done that are not so. When a man loses that ability he is done the main street has been decto do not be in the Peterman store. The lovely meeting from China twonship were: Here thy loss we deeply feel, tree on the main street has been decto do not be in the Peterman store. The lovely meeting from China twonship were: Here thy loss we deeply feel, tree on the main street has been decto do not be in the Peterman store. The lovely meeting from China twonship were: Here thy loss we deeply feel, tree on the main street has been decto do not be in the Peterman store. The lovely meeting from China twonship were: Here thy loss we deeply feel, tree on the main street has been decto do not be in the Peterman store. The lovely meeting from China twonship were: Here thy loss we deeply feel, tree on the main street has been decfor. All progress and all hope of progress are bound up in crated with the colored lights which Wolf, O. D. Buck, Jay Miller C. E. He can all sorrows heal"

For we have a way, over long stretches of time, of making sible by the men on main street who Ramsdell, Frank Manard, Preston Wednesday afternoon from the Presour dreams come true. World of cruel, ignorant, half-bar-certainly is a beautiful sight at Walcott and Fred C. Gross. Through byterian church, at this place, the baric men was told, 2000 years ago, that it is at bottom a gave their time and assisted in every accomplished for agriculture.

world of men who are kind, decent, brotherly and aspiring; way that we might have a communiand lo! by long, painful processes that is becoming a reality tree. A line public spirit.

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Harry Edwards. They will reside in Mrs. Ray Frohs and baby of Rockand lo! by long, painful processes that is becoming a real- ty tree. A fine public spirit. Marco Polo: "I've seen men begin lower nor the gibbering house was decorated with the season Franklin Grove, where the best wish-ford are visiting her parents, Mr.

We have to raise ourselves by our own bootstraps, and the call both pertained to Christmas. A them. process calls for faith. The person who discovers that a certain beautiful belief is based on falsity is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and school has been meeting is not so much to Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. A be pitied as the person who grins and says, "Well, what did Bobbie, of Palmyra were visitors from difinitely. you expect?"

# WHEN IN ROME.

When you are in a strange, wild land, it pays to abide visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. the land's customs, outlandish as they may seem and Mrs. James Lookingland. by the land's customs, outlandish as they may seem.

billeted in a private house near Fez, Morocco, where a Graft is a former Franklin Grove their guests with dinner Sunday Mr. French regiment was being stationed. The house had once been occupied by descendants of the prophet, Mo
Appraisers of the 6th district, is Turkey was the main number on the Appraisers of the 6th district, is Turkey was the main number on the Museul. hammed, and hence was sacred ground to the Museul- leaving tonight for St. Louis, Mo., menu, which was presented to Mr. men. The officer was warned not to profane it by using to attend an appraiser's conference and Mrs. Ambler by their daughter, tobacco within its walls.

He thought the warning a bit of foolishness, and as soon as he was established he lay down on a divan and lighted a cigar-whereupon his devout Moroccan orderly drew a revolver and shot him dead.

Native ways in a barbaric land may be strange; but it is a good thing to observe them.

The talking moving pictures are revealing quite a few of the Hollywood players as dumb in more ways than

When President Coolidge was talking about that summer White House, he didn't, by any chance, happen to mention Mississippi, did he?

If you think that gold isn't very commonly used as a welding material, you ought to visit the divorce courts and observe the way it mends broken hearts.

A man returned his license to the county cerk in York, Pa., the other day, explaining the prospective bride "got cold feet." You can't blame a man for wanting to be comfortable on a winter's night.

A professor gives the age of the earth as 13 to 80 billion years. You know differently, however, if you ever have sat up all night playing cards and gone to work the





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

JOKES ABOUT SANTA.

"I guess we're pretty good," said a hand, I'll soon be on my way."

One. "And now that that big task is done, it goes to show, if we work hard, what good work we can do."

In the town of Paris, Ky., a seven-year-old girl is serious
The Clowny said, "Oh, my," he dandy boys to help me out," said he.

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"My deers will all be ready soon next story).

# FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Dysart school has been postponed in-Friday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. shaar December 17, a daughter, at

Lester Barkley of Chicago was a A French army officer and his Moroccan orderly were was greeting friends here yesterday. Grafton Self of Twin Falls, Idaho, the funeral of Mrs. Peter Burhenn.

The happy Tinies yelled, "Hurray!" | moon," said Santa. "It's their bells at 7:00 o'clock by the children of the They'd finished cleaning Santa's you hear. And now, let's pack my Sunday school. sleigh, and they were very proud be-sleigh, and they were very proud be-cause it looked just like brand new.

Sleigh. Twould take me rather long, cause there is much to bring out here. But if you all will lend m. in the English language. Holy "I guess we're pretty good," said a hand, I'll soon be on my way."

"I sure would like to take a "They've worked real hard since tumes, pagent in two parts, ac- column a Merry Christmas.

Then Santa came along and cried, friend the dwarf turned in and help- her home north of this place Decem-

Christmas party and banquet for Iowa. the appraisers and the office force.

a short program on the street around remained a member until the time the Community tree, Saturday eve- of her death. Mrs. Snyder was an

ly pretty this Chirstmas season, with held their annual meeting at Amboy sister Mrs. their decorations, extra help has been Saturday at which time Fred Gross Nevada, Iowa, and a host of friends I travel east, I travel west, my night. The tree has been made pos- Weybright, Charles Ramsdell, Robert | The funeral services were held contributed money and others who farm organizations much has been services being conducted by Rev. Al-

Liloisey of Amboy were married Sat- Twin Grove cemetery, a mile south decorations. The program and roll es of their other friends will be with and Mrs. John Vogt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wis-

the Dixon nospital. Mrs. Mary Burhenn, Mrs. Florence Herwig and John Burhenn were in Dixon Tuesday where they attended



We extend to you the Season's Greetings wishing you all a

Very Merry Christmas and a

> Happy, Prosperous New Year

# THE MILLER AGENCY

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Phone 124

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roop from Milton, N. D.

One of the largest and best farm sale held around here lately was that of Ed Knouse yesterday. Over three hundred were present. The bidding was spirited, one team of horses bringing \$250, one milch cow \$195 and nine other cows averaged \$140 a head. Mr. and Mrs. Knouse expect to move to Franklin in the very near future, where they will receive a

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong of Near Amboy were Franklin visitors Tues-

Ray Ambler, son of C. A. Ambler, of Lansing, Mich., will spend Christmas with his father.

Mrs. David Weigle is visiting in Mlwaukee, Wis., at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt-

We will greatly appreciate very kindly if you will send us or telephone news items over the holidays. Give us the names of your friends you entertain, either Sunday or Tuesday for dinner. It is only through co-operation that we secure items and if you do your bit toward , then we will have a "nice lot of

The B. Y. P. D. of the church of the Brethren portrayed, "The Empty Stocking" at Pine Creek Sunday morning. in Dixon Sunday evening. The Aid Society of the Presbyterhostesses, Mrs. L. Emmert and Mrs. ian church will meet December 27, H. A. Dierdorff.

Services in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at10:30, sermon by the pastor.

Services in the Church of the Brethren Sunday mornnig at 10:30. Several selection will be given followed by a short sermon. In the evening at 7:00 o'clock a service of story and song entitled, "The Light of a Christmas Candle.'

A pageant will be presented at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening

Services in the St. Paul Lutheran Communion will be celebrated. In sion, however, vacation begins to To everyone, the rich, the poor, the

Mrs. William Snyder Dies

George and Rachel Gunsaulas was tix children, the eldest Florence dying at ten days of age. Those remain-(Santa rides out into the air in the ing are Amanda Ellen, wife of W. E. Taylor of West Brooklyn, Ralph Roy

Towa, Blanche Pearl, wife of Laurence Riggs, of Ames, Iowa, and Mabel Ann, at the Federal Bank at St. Louis, and wife of P. E. Sailsbury, of Kelley, She was converted at the age of 12 Christmas Program

years and united with the church of Maybe East or West;
The children of the school will give 'The United Brethren in Christ" and But take them all in all dear, ning at 7 o'clock. Carols and songs carnest Christian, one who counted

children seven grandchildren, The Farm Bureau of Lee County two great grandchildren, and one

fred E. Thomas of this city. The interment took place in the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes of Mrs. Viola Wagner's box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker. There is hardly a home in town OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS YOU SPEND \$2000 ~ WELL BOYS, I JUST BOUGHT \$2000 FOR FOR A WATCH, AN' THE WIFE A PLATINUM WRIST-ATICKER 2m WATCH WITH DIAMOND STUDDED HERE I'M BENDING WTHAT'S AN IN BACK OF AN BAND FOR CHRISTMAS! ... EXPENSIVE EIGHT BALL ALL MEGAD, I FANCY IT WAS WAY FOR HER NIGHT TRYING AN EXTRAVAGANT THING TO TO FIGURE TO KEEP TAB DO, WE BUT THEN, WPSHAW, WI I MIGHT HAVE PUT WHAT I CAN GET ON WHAT TIME MY WIFE FOR YOU GET IN THE \$2000 IN A FOOLISH CHRISTMAS, ON AT NIGHT! BIT OF SPECULATION A 30 DAY I GET A PAN AND LOST IT ALL, FREE TRIAL! OVER TH' HEAD EH 2 = SOME NIGHTS ON ACCOUNT OF A 98 PALARM CLOCK ! HIE LOOKED

are always general.

illuminates my face;

like me thus around:

is wondrous fair.

The poinsetta with leaves of flame

And in one corner is the holly which

Though it doesn't dim the message

nor it's prominence erase.

But then again to some I go just as

joy out there;

# Poets' Corner

A TREE SONG

Sing a song of Oak trees; Sing a song of Pine; Sing of Elm and Hickory, Growing broad and fine. Sing about the Ash tree, Poplar tree and Beech, Maple, Birch and Apple trees, Pear and Plum and Peach.

Sing of this or that tree. Growing here and there; All around the world, dear, Every tree is fair. The Christmas tree is best.

from friend to friend That they may have a Merry Christmas one day every year. journey has no end. But I go 'round among good folks to speak my words of cheer.

Wherever I am swiftly sent on air-

# WHAT'S IN A NAME

# See this paper December 28th

# A Merry Christmas

We wish everyone in this community a very Merry Christmas.

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plane, ship or train; that in their home is found Whoever reads the Christmas message meaning much to all; I like to go each Yuletide seaso

with my words of peace, high or lowly swain,
My wishes for the season's joys And best of happy wishes for Merry Christmas fete. There come to me a satisfaction-m own joys increase I scatter sunshine here a bit, a little

When I spread happy tidings t to that friend you like to greet -Bela R. Halderman Franklin Grove, Il

YES, WE HAVE NONE Vera Cruz-The old line in the ol song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas Sometimes I find myself thrown More than 5,000,000 bananas plant with the garbage in the yard, valued at nearly a dollar each, wer Because my owner didn't seem to recently destroyed in this vicinity b a tropical hurricane.

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# SHARKEY'S BOARD OF STRATEGY HAS

And Incidentally Seems to Have Talked Jack Out of a Scrap

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, Dec. 22—(AP)—A duel
to the death between Tex Rickard
Burke and Jack Sharkey's board of strategy W. Jones may be some more fistic "hooey" but at least it serves to enliven an otherwise soporific heavyweight industry.

As the situation stands now, it appears as though Young Stribling wil battle Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper, and not Sharkey, at Miami Beach, Fla., early next year. Time was when Sharkey was referred as the "Loquacious Lithuanian" facetious sports writers with a flair for alliterative effects, but at least the Boston sailor never talked him-self out of a fight that would add \$100,000 or so to the family bankroll. And that's just what his manager or managers ,as the case may be, seem

Admits Telegrams
The controversy between Rickard

and Sharkey's handlers started when newspapers received telegrams purporting to came from Sharkey and charging among other things that Rickard was managing Stribling, Paulino and Jack Dempsey. Further the telegram said that Sharkey, fearing he would not get a "break," would refuse to fight Stribling in the Georgian's own sector of the country. Thus the kettle came to a boil. Jim. my Johnston, one-time ten-percent manager of Sharkey, shut off the heat when he admitted that he had sent the telegrams and signed Sharkey's name to them

Apparently the incident was closed with everyone happy but the newspapermen who "fell" for the dodge. Then Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's maneger, entered the arena with a new set of charges which he leveled against Tex from Boston in a telephone conversation to newspapermen

Other Charges Buckley charged Rickard had attempted to buy Sharkey's contract for \$60,000 last summer; that he saw Rickard give Walter Friedman the to purchase an interest in Knute Hansen, the Malancholy Dane and wound up by saying the promoter was luring Sharkey into the south for the match against Stribling se that the Boston sailor would "knocked off." Buckley said he had turned down Rickard's offer of \$75 .-000 for the fight and demanded \$150,-000. He will have no further conversations with the promoter unless newspapermen are present-at least,

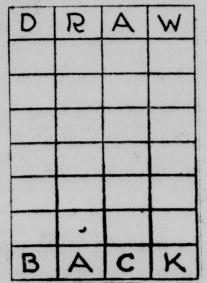
After denying all these accusations Tex added that he was "through fooling with Sharkey" and that Buckley's fear of losing the decision was tacit admission that he did not think the sailor could conquer the husky Georgian. He added that in view of all that had happened he probably would match Paulino against Stribling and let Sharkey out

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PUZZLING DRAW BACKS Today's puzzle refers to that fam-ous football player who was the DRAW BACK on his team. Par is seven and one solution is on page 9



ange COW to HEN, in

Opposite Post Office

# Activities at **Pastime Alleys**

won two out of three games from the Bale & Arnould five at the Pastime alleys last evening Fletcher was high in the singles with 210 pins and Arnould scored high for three games with 914. A number of postponed game will be rolled off Christmas week. In the class B. league, Walnut Grove Products and Ashton meet Thursday evening with the Bales & KICKED UP MESS Armould team rolling against Palmy-ra. Friday Dec. 28 Sterling meets the Arnould team rolling against Palmy-

Golf Shop team and Amboy rolls the Dixon Implements. Scores rolled last night were as follows: Walnut Grove Products

855 2428 769 Bales & Arnoulds

158

776

204

# TABERSKI TRIMS GREENLEAD FOR BILLIARDS' TITLE

Night Bitter from Start to Finish

By PAUL R. MICKELSON. (Associated Press Sport Writer.)

ectady," is the first recognized world's pocket billiard champion.

but after Greenleaf had left the year. Send your renewal to playing arena twice and had stalled Evening Telegraph, Dixon. several times. Taberski unjoined his

Association, sponsor of the tournament, the first international meet upheld Taberski on one complaint and ordered the match replayed. Greenleaf led 95 to 81 at the protest.

Was Bitter Match. Last night and early today the natch was replayed and so bitter Stribling were the players that once, in the Blackstock, Tulsa, Okla., (2).
first match, Referee Joe Orr of Chi-The Play-Off Match Last cago had difficulty in restraining City, Ia, outpointed Charley Berthem from the halting play to quar- langer, Winnipeg, Man., (10);

probably because of their intense riv- Philadelphia, outpointed Bruno Sala, alry, Greenleaf stunned his admirers New York, (4); Con O'Kelly, Ireland, by missing comparatively easy shots and Jimmy Maloney, Boston, drew and not once did he click off any of (10) Chicago, Dec. 22. -(AP) - Frank his famous runs. Taberski, however. Kenton, O.-Mickey Fedor, Pitts aberski, the "Gray Fox of Schen- flashed impressively just when his burgh, and Alex Simms, Toledo, opponent weakened, and triumphed. drew, (10). In addition to the title, Taberski Erie, Pa.-Max Strub, Erie, and

The title and the bag of gold that won \$2,500 in cash, a salary of \$6,000 Lupe Tenerio, New York, drew, (10) goes with it fell to the gray-thatch- for one year and 40 per cent of half Young Jack Dempsey. Conneaut, O. ed shot maker early today when he of the tournament gate receipts outpointed battling Norfolk, Buffalo, has joined the ranks of Big Ten upset his arch rival, Ralph Green-Greenleaf's share was \$1.250 in cash. (10); Chet Thomas, Boston, stopped basketball teams, which have been leaf of New York, the national cham- a salary of \$3,000 for one year and 30 Jackie Morgan, Buffalo, (5) pion, in two bitterly fought matches of the gate per cent of half of the gate. Pastof 125 points each, the finale of the quale Natalie of Baltimore, who won decision over Delos "Kid" Willing for the call to the red bird's 497 pion, in two bitterly fought matches per cent of half of the gate. Pas- San Diego, Cal.—Tommy Hughes first international tournament at Or- placed third and Erwin Rudolph of liams, New Orleans (10). Jesse Hob- Boilermakers were defeated 27 to 28, training camp at Avon Park, Fla. The scores were 125 to 97 and 125 smaller prizes and no salaries.

Subscribe for the Evening Tele-Greenleaf and Taberski started to graph. In Lee and adjoining coun- Pelz, Portland, Ore., (8) play their match Wednesday night, ties \$5 a year, outside counties \$7 a Little Rock, Ark.-Milton Man- been defeated in their practice game speed will not be affected.

Augusta, Ga. -W. L. "Young" Caldwell, LaGrange, and Jimmy Gordon, Akron, Ohio, drew (8). knocked out Marshall

Augusta, Ga.-Bob O'Hara, Augus ta stopped Tex Thorpe, Kansas City, (5); Bill Morris, Augusta outpointed Billy Van. Charlotte, N. C. (8) Okun, New York, outpointed Both players were far off color, Kirby, Boston, (10); Frank Cawley,

Purdue Defeated in

Chicago, fourth place winner, won son, Salt Lake City, outpointed Mike by Butler College's fast team at Payan, San Diego (6). ford, Philadelphia, outpointed Benny son.

Orleans ,outpointed are Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State

Macon Ga (10)

due, flashed impressively last night, running.

upset in preliminary contests.

Baltimore, outpointed Mutt Griffin, to 17, at South Bend. Notre Dame started off with a rush, piling up six LaGrange, Ga.—Sammy Buchanan Waycross, Ga., won a decision over points before the Hoosiers could get Larry Avera, Atlanta (10); Marshall started, but when they did find the rifle teams of Company A of the

basket, they were unstoppable. additional impressions as a title con-

Iowa kept its slate clean and gave Sullivan, Columbia, S. C., knocked additional impressions as a title out Jack Donald, Augusta (4); Dean contender by romping over Mar-Briggs, Columbia, S. C., and Tommy quette, 38 to 15, at Moline, Ill Durham, Augusta, drew (4); Guy

Only one game is on the Big Ten Berry, Augusta, stopped Pete Curson, cage card tonight, Drake invading Minnesota. The Gophers dropped a previous game this season to Drake.

### Surprise of Night Roettger to Attempt Comeback this Spring Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)-Purdue

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 22-(AP)-Cardinal outfielder who was forced Astoria, Ore.-Young Sam Lang- first defeat in three starts this sea- ball and that he would never be as in four positions: prone, sitting The leg has healed complete-Other Big Ten teams which have ly, however, and surgeons say his

Roettger is coaching basketball at Charles (Red) Beck Memphis (10).

Smackover, Ark.—Howard Middle- Indiana, co-champion of the Big charges have won the Illinois Con-Illinois Wesleyan College where his ton, Hot Springs, stopped Bobby Ten cage race last season with Pur- ference championship three seasons

Lakeworth, Fla.—Steve Stetson, however, defeating Notre Dame, 29 Infantrymen Beat Wire Co. Marksmen

129th infantry, I. N. G., of this city Iowa kept its slate clean and gave and the Reynolds Wire Company who participated in a match shoot on the indoor range at the Armory hall 881 in the infantrymen's favor. The

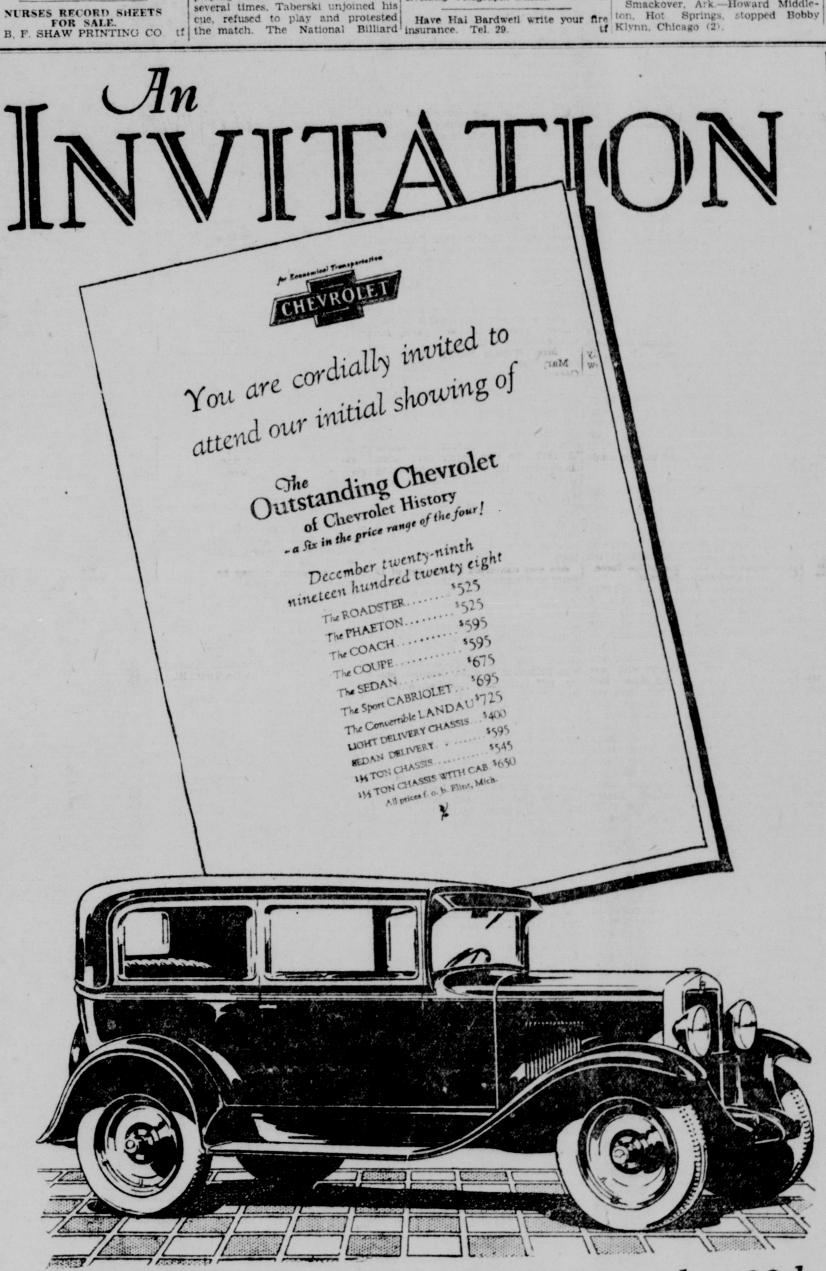
scores were as follows:

Company A.

A return match will be arranged to be shot on the Reynolds rifle range When Roettger broke his leg, many in the weaving plant after the holi-Indianapolis last night. It was their predicted he was through with base- days. The riflemen fired the course

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# PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD **OF SUPERVISORS**

Monday Dec. 3rd, 1928. State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
On Monday, the 3rd day of Decemclock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjournment, Carl C. Straw, Chairman of the Board being absent. Supervisor William H. Brucker of China township was by acclamation appointed Chairman pro tem. There-Clerk proceeded to call the roll and the following members were

Supervisors Richolson, Finch, Hart Burhenn, Banks, Brucker, Spencer, Sproul, Clayton, Anderson, Keigwin, Ross Emmitt, Willis, Finn, Avery, Spangler, John T. Emmitt, Sandrock, Ortgiesen, Wolf, Delhotal, Eden and

The County Clerk presented to the Board his report of claims paid in vacation, which report is in the ords and figures following To the Chairman and Board of Sup-

Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, would respectfully report that I have issued the following County Orders since the last session of this board: 6001 Dixon Home Telephone

Co., telephone rental offices \$ 48.15 6002 Frank Knauer, hard surface Co. Hys., Viola 1500.00 Clerk Co. Supt. Hys. office 6004 Lucille Poole, salary Clerk Junty Judge's office 6005 L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., 3 new typewriters for County Clerk's office ...... 6006 E. D. Countryman, car for Sheriff as per contract 6007 Paul J. Dehnert, silo and

Mothers Pension

3995 Addie E. Tofte,

3996 Lela Sword, Mothers Pension

999 Emma Krug,

Mothers Pension

4001 Lillian Austin,

1002 Mary Doan,

Mothers Pension

1003 Olive E. Tetrick.

Mothers Pension

4005 Mayme Murphy.

Mothers Pension

4006 Letha Hopkins,

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4009 Genevive Brooks,

4008 Mabel Nagle,

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4024 Elizah

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4025 Emily Flanagan,

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4030 Caroline Moran,

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4058 Josette Imfeld,

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4055 Rose Levin.

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4047 Addie Sarver,

4049 Mabel Nagle,

4041 Lillian Austin,

4036 Lela Sword.

4032 Mayme Brannigan,

Mothers Pension

4026 Etta M. Shoemaker,

Mothers Pension 4027 Joanna Padgett,

4028 Elizabeth Lynch,

Mothers Pension .....

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Mothers Pension 4033 Marie Thompson,

4034 Florence Emmolo.

Mothers Pension .....

Mothers Pension 4039 Emma Krug.

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6012 Lucile Poole, salary as
Clerk Co. Judge's office ...
6013 William L. Leech, salary ac County Judge for Sept. 6014 Allian P. Read, salary

sst. Supt. Schools 6015 Chas. Andreas, salary as Janitor for Sept. ..... 6016 Fred Whipperman, salary Asst. Janitor for Sept. 6017 Dixon Water Co., water at Court House and Jail .. Ullrich, hard surface Co. Hys. Amboy Twp. 6019 Carl Stephan, hard surface Co. Hys. China Twp.. 1500.00 6020 Frank Detig, hard sur-face Co. Hys. Reynolds Twp. 1300.00 6021 Frank Detig, hard sur-face Co. Hys. Alto Twp... 1500.00 6022 M. W. Meach, hard sur-

face Co. Hys., Ashton Twp. 1500.00 6023 DeWitt Warner, hard surface Co. Hys. Bradford Twp. 6024 Albert Keyes, hard surface Co. Hys. Amboy Twp. 6025 T. M. Kruse, hard surface Co. Hys. Hamilton 6026 DeWitt Warner, partial

payment, Lee County's Hinman Bridge, Brooklyn 6027 Henry Smith, Lee County's ½ of inspection Hin-man Bridge, Brooklyn Twp. 6028 Ill. North. Util. Co. electricity for Co. Home 6030 Florence Wilson, salary Clerk. Co. Supt. Hys. office 6031 Dixon Home Telephone

Co., telephone rental Co. 6032 Frank Brannigan, for gravel roads, May Twp. . . 1500.00 6033 Lucille Poole, salary Clerk, Co. Judge's office . . 25.00 6034 Eldena Co-operative Co., coal for County Home .... 6035 Ill. North. Util. Co., gas and light Court House and Jail 6036 J. C. Morrison, Lee Co.'s

1/2 County Line Bridge, Lee and DeKalb counties 1252.19 6037 C. A. Swanson, inspection DeKalb and Lee coal for County Home, per contract 6039 Chas. Andreas, salary as Janitor for Oct. ..... 6040 Fred Whipperman, salary Asst. Janitor for Oct. 6041 Florence Wilson, salary Clerk Co. Supt. Hys.

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Twp. 6049 Chas. Atkinson, hard surface Co. Hys. Nelson 6050 Dixon Gravel Co., hard surface Co. Hys. South Dixon Twp. .... 6051 R. E. Kilgore, Lee Co. share erection and painting Hiram Bridge, Brook-

maintenance 15-D Roads 6053 Florence Wilson, salary Clerk Co. Supt. Hys. office 6054 Dixon Home Telephone Co., tel. rental Co. offices. 6055 Lucille Poole, salary Clerk Co. Judge's office 5056 Ill. North. Util. Co. gas and light Court House and 6057 Chas. Andreas, salary as Janitor for Nov.

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4065 Elizabeth Murtaugh, as Clerk Co. Supt. Hys. Mothers Pension—. 4066 Emily Flanagan, 40.00 6062 Allian P. Read, salary Mothers Pension ..... 4067 Etta M. Shoemaker, Asst. Supt Schools 108.33 6063 Dr. H. C. Barth, salary as T. B. Vet. for Nov ....... 6064 Matron Peek's Orphan-Mothers Pension 4068 Joanna Padgett, age, Polo, care Tuttle children 6065 H. A. Knetsch, Lee Co.'s share backfill Co. line Mothers Pension 20.00 4069 Elizabeth Lynch, Mothers Pension ..... 4070 Hazel Fane. 6066 DeWitt Warner, hard Mothers Pension surface Co. Hys. Dixon 4071 Caroline Moran, Mothers Pension 3975 Mary M. Stephens. 4072 Rosa J. Tate. Mothers Mothers Pension 3976 Iosette Imfeld. 4073 Mayme Brannigan, Mothers Pension 4977 Lena Hamill 4074 Marie Mothers Pension 4075 Florence Emmolo, 3978 Bessie Gale Mothers Pension 4076 Addie E. Tofte, Mothers Pension 3979 Anna Holland Mothers Pension Mothers Pension ..... 3980 Frida Martenson, 4077 Lela Sword, Mothers Pension Mothers Pension 3981 Florence L. Mireley, 4078 Ruth O'Connell. Mothers Pension Mothers Pension . . 4079 Della M. Meador. 3982 Anna Ryan. Mothers Pension Mothers Pension 3983 Elizabeth Murtaugh, 4080 Emma Krug. Mothers Pension . . 3984 Emily Flanagan, Mothers Pension ..... 4081 Sàrah Reis, Mothers Pension 3985 Etta M. Shoemaker, 4082 Lillian Austin. Mothers Pension Mothers Pension 4083 Mary 3986 Joanna Padgett. Mothers Pension Mothers Pension 3987 Elizabeth Lynch, 4084 Olive E. Tetrick, Mothers Pension ..... 3988 Hazel Fane Mothers Pension 3989 Caroline Moran, 4086 Letha Hopkins. Mothers Pension 3990 Marie Rosebalm, 4087 Addie Sarver, Mothers Pension Mothers Pension 3991 Rosa J. Tate. 4088 Mayme Murphy, Mothers Pension Mothers Pension 3992 Mayme Brannigan, 

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Mothers Pension 4093 Martha A. Lichty. Mothers Pension . 4094 Lucy Bally, Mothers Pension ..... 15.00 4095 Rose Levin, Mothers Pension 4096 Lola May Lamky, Mothers Pension 1049 Stephen C. Richards, Relief of the Blind ..... 1050 A. A. Graves, Relief of the Blind ..... 1051 Agnes Girton, Relief of the Blind

1052 Andrew J. Switzer, Relief of the Blind .... Mothers Pension 4004 Margretta Schneider, 1053 Chas. H. Webb. Relief of the Blind 1054 Deborah Flint. Relief of the Blind 1055 John C. Appleman, Relief of the Blind ..... 1056 George E. Waltz, Relief of the Blind ..... 1057 Justina Pabst, Relief of the Blind ... 1058 Fred Trottnow

Mothers Pension Relief of the Blind 4010 Mahala Btarkey. 1059 Margaret McGraw, Mothers Pension ..... 4011 Mariah Muzzey. Relief of the Blind 060 Samuel C. Bend. Mothers Pension Relief of the Blind 4012 Martha A. Lichty, 1061 Eleanore E. Skeffington, Relief of the Blind Pension . 4014 Rose Levin. 1062 John W. Smyth. Pension Relief of the Blind 4015 Pearl Ryan, 1063 Elijah Lovering. Mothers Pension Relief of the Blind 42.00 4016 Mary M. Stephens, 1064 Maude L. Newton, Relief of the Blind ...... Mothers Pensic

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4018 Lena Hamill. 1066 Hubert Wahl, Relief of the Blind 15.00 4019 Bessie Gale, Mothers Pension 4020 Anna Holland, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the said report is approved and read, ordered placed on file. Pension 4021 Frida Martenson, Mothers Pension the September Term, 1928, of the 4022 Florence L. Mireley. Mothers Pension ..... 4023 Anna Ryan,

1065 William Fenton,

Relief of the Blind

circuit Court of Lee County, being read to the Board of Supervisors by the Clerk, and upon motion Super
On Motion of Supervisor Richol-At the hour of 2 o'clock in the State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.

Leftovar the Board adjourned until Power Patrol No. 5 At the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors Construction No. 1 Construction No. 2

September Term, A. D. 1928. the Honorable Harry Edwards, Judge of said Term of said Court:
REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

The Election Expense Committee present their report as to the election expense bills of the various present to expense bills of the various present No. 2

We, the Grand Jury, report that we have inspected the County Jail as provided by law and find the e, also the prisoners, well kept under the supervision of Sheriff Ward T. Miller. The jall is much over crowded and should be replaced by a more modern and sanitary building as soon as condition in the County warrant the expenditure of

amount necessary to build. We recommend that an inspection the electric wiring in and leading to the barn used as a garage at the jail, be made by the Building Committee of the County Board of Supervisors and that such changes be China, Secon made as will obviate the danger of Dixon, First Dixon, Secon short circuiting as now exists. The Jury has also inspected the Dixon, Fourth of Supervisors for the improvements recently completed, which ad great-10.00 ly to the appearance of the interior of the building. The Court House presents a very tidy appearance, also the lawn, due to the labors of the Andreas, and Fred. ly to the appearance of the interior

Chas. Andreas and Fred Whipperman. James H. LaPorte George L. Carpenter Henry Krug Frank Aschenbrenner Lewis O. Prestegaard Frank Choan Wm. H. Gonnerman Robert R. Phillips Leon Garrison Richard Johnson Joseph Foley Gilbert Porter John Sawyer Henry Fisher Chas. J. Goy Herbert Warner Albert E. George William J. Carlson Martin Ewald George R. Heid Paul Wolf Elliott Arnold

The Clerk read to the Board the 45.00 report of Probation Officer, which is in the words and figures following: Dixon, Ill., Dec. 1, 1928.

50.00 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Lee and \$18.00. 25.00 of said County and State would respectfully report unto you as fol-

Garfield Thompson

ON PROBATION AT DATE OF OF LAST REPORT Lester Aschenbrenner, discharged. Riley Hanson, still on probation. William Bee, still on probation.

Richard McVey, discharged. Clinton Holderman, discharged. Charles Lawson, probation revok-Marie Wedlake, probation revoked Clyde Scharnberg, discharged. Alex Robinson, discharged. members of the Road and Bridge Tracy Robinson, discharged. Leo Duan, still on probation. Edwin Peterson, discharged. Frank Sweitzer, discharged

Paul Wedekind, discharged. William Janssen, still on probation. Ellis Mocklin, discharged. Edward Naffsinger, still on probastream f Backfill Maud Lambert, probation revoked. William Hauschen, still on proba-Mrs. F. H. Reinhold, still on proba painting Donald Black, still on probation. Chester Moats, still on probation. Roy Riggs, still on probation. RECEIVED ON PROBATION SINCE DATE OF LAST REPORT: James Walleck, larceny.

William Miller, larceny Thomas Parr, possessing intoxicatng liquor Charles Cole, possessing and selling intoxicating liquor. Edward Henry, possessing and selling intoxicating liquor Everett Thurm, possessing and ing intoxicating liquor.

Anna Apostal, possessing and selling intoxicating liquor.

Henry Benson, possessing and sell-

ing intoxicating liquor. Kenneth Mulnix, making check to Fred Kipler, driving while intoxi-George Dunn, larceny

Beemer Risley, larceny 15.00 William Ryan, driving while in-25.00 toxicated. Respectfullly submitted.

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W. H. WINN. Probation Officer. On motion of Supervisor Avery, duly seended by Supervisor Finn, the said report is approved by the Board and ordered placed on file. 15.00 Upon motion of Supervisor seconded by Supervisor Sproul, all claims on file against Lee County are referred to the proper committees.
Upon motion of Supervisor Banks. seconded by Supervisor Ortgiesen, the 30.00 Board adjourned until 2 o'clock this

At the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors re-91.25 convened. Present same as at the morning session, including Supervis-91.25 or Buckley

The Clerk read to the Board a petition from Edward Haas, Jr., asking that the Plat of Triangle Park be vacated by the Board of Supervisors and on motion of Supervisor Richolson, seconded by Supervisor Hart, the matter is referred to the 91.25 Road and Bridge Committee to report at this meeting of the Board. On motion of Supervisor Clayton, seconded by Supervisor Ortgiesen, the Chairman is directed to appoint a committee of three members of this Board to investigate and confer with the City Council of the City of Dixon, the feasibility of placing a memorial for ex-soldiers on the new 91 25 bridge to be built across Rock River at Dixon. On motion of Supervisor Avery, 91.25

duly seconded by Supervisor Delhotal 91.25 the Board adjourned until tomorrow morning at the hour of 10 o'clock. Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1928.
On Tuesday, the 4th day day of December, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in Dixon, pursuant to adjourn-Present same as on yesterday The minutes of yesterday's proceed-

91.25 ings were read to the Board by the Upon motion of Supervisor Banks, Clerk and there being no objections offered, the said minutes stand as On motion of Supervisor Keig-The report of the Grand Jury for win, seconded by Supervisor Clayton, and November, ending November 30, the September Term 1938 of the polling place in the Town of 1939. Circuit Court of Lee County, being Hamilton is changed from the Chap-

visor Finch, seconded by Supervisor son, duly seconded by Supervisor Keigwin, the said report is approved Delhotal the Board adjourned until

In the Circuit Court of Lee Coun-reconvened. Present same as at the morning session.

The Election Expense Committee

cincts of Lee County for the Gener-September Grand Jury submit al Election of November 6th, 1928, Power Patrol which is in the words and figures Power Patrol No. 5 following, and upon motion of Supervisor Richolson, second by Super- Construction No. 2 visor Delhotel, the said report is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to issue orders as fol-Amboy, First .

> Ashton, First Ashton, Second Bradford Brooklyn, First Brooklyn, Second Dixon, Eighth Dixon, Ninth Dixon, Tenth East Grove Hamilton .... Harmon Marion ..... Palmyra South Dixon ..... Sublette ..... Willow Creek Wyoming, Pirst 131.05 Wyoming, Second The Clerk read to the board the

said claim is allowed and the clerk is directed to issue an order as fol-

To Roy Fry, putting up and taking down booths and rent of chairs, to confer with the Council of the Si8.00.

The Boad and Division of City of Dixon in the matter of plactic of Dixon in the matter of Dixon in th The undersigned probation officer f said County and State would repectfully report unto you as fology.

The Road and Bridge Committee present their report as to the completion of Hiram Bridge in the town of Brooklyn which are in a memorial for all ex-soldiers on the new bridge to be constructed the new bridge to be constructed across Rock River at Dixon, Superform panels. For paupers, Store, groceries.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 4, 1928.

Final Report of the Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the matter of vacating the Plat of Triangle Park, now present the following report and Superintendent of Highways on the lows: Swan Anderson, still on probation. Superintendent of Highways on the lows:

Himan Road in Brooklyn Township. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board of Super-Gentlemen: We the undersigned

Committee and the County Superin-tendent of Highways beg leave to ommend that the resolution to vamake the following report and rec- cate be ommendation. Final cost statement To Dewitt Warner 74.1 cu. vds. conc. @ \$19.00 ..... \$1407.90 Extra labor (below 4' flow) ..... 4600 lbs. reinforcing steel

. . . . . painting and erecting steel-superstructure. To Henry Smith Inspection To E. E. Vincent Planking

County's one-half ....\$1,354.50 Brooklyn Twp's one-half 1,354.50 Whereas at the June meeting of the Lee County Board of Supervisors county aid was granted to the town of Brooklyn on a bridge over Bureau Creek known as the Himar Bridge, to the amount of \$1105.00 this amount the appropriation estimated to cover Lee County's share Owing to unforeseen conditions which arose in the bed of the stream and also the extra planking needed in maintaining a temporary bridge, we find the original appropriation of \$1105.00 is not sufficient to cover County's share.

We therefore, recommend that an additional appropriation to the amount of \$249.50 be appropriated from funds in the hands of the County Treasurer levied for county aid purposes to cover the balance due on said construction.

We further recommend that the Road and Bridge Committee be empowered to direct the County Clerk to issue orders on the County Treasurer in the final payment of the

Respectfully submitted G. P. Finch W. F. Burhenn Ross Emmitt F. C. Sproul Road and Bridge Committee. Fred W. Leake,

County Supt. of Highways Thereupon Supervisor Banks oved that said report be approved Thereupon and the recommendations therein be concurred in by the board, which duly seconded by Supervisors Wolf and the matter now coming on for consideration and a vote of the Board, the clerk proceeded to call the roll and the result of said

vote was as follows Those a voting Ave:—Supervisors Richolson, Finch, Hart. Burhent, Banks. Spencer. Clayton, Buckley. Anderson, Keigwin. Ross Emmitt, Willis, Finn, Avery, Spangler. John T. Emmitt. Sandrock. Ort-Wolf, Delhotal, Eden and Knetsch.

Those voting Nay:—None.
Thereupon the chairman declared said motion as unanimously car-The Road and Bridge Committee

present their third quarterly report and on motion of Supervisor Eden. seconded by Supervisor Keigwin, the said report is approved and ordered placed on file Dixon, Ill., Dec. 3rd. 1928. Third Quarterly report by the Road and Bridge Committee for the

year of 1928-29, on the work of improving and maintaining the county highways To the Lee County Board of Sup-

submit the following report on the care of the county highways for the

Power Patrol No. 3

\$130.45 Power Patrol No. 2 Amboy, First 125.40 Power Patrol No. 2
Amboy, Second 127.40 Power Patrol No. 3
Amboy, Third 127.90 Power Patrol No. 4
Ashton First 125.40 Power Patrol No. 5 Power Patrol No. 5 124.75 Construction No. 2 ...... Truck hire ..... 124.10 Freight Spreading gravel ..... 126.35 Extra labor 132.00 Hauling gravel 2.64 A. F. Jeanblanc, coal for 130.45 Light .....

Total-\$21,037.96. G. P. Finch, W. F. Burhenn, H. A. Knetsch, Ross Emmitt. F. C. Sproul, Committee.

claim of Roy Fry for putting up and Board that the roof on the barn at W. R. Parker, medical Supervisor Spencer stated to the

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 4, 1928. Honorable Chairman and coal for paupers, Sublette .. 17.40 J. B. Werren, Med. Serv Harris Hospital, hospital and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors: X-ray service rendered pau-Gentlemen: Your committee to whom was referred the matter of vaapproved. Respectfully submitted. G. P. Finch. W. F. Burhenn, H. A. Knetsch,

Ross Emmitt F. C. Sproul, Road and Bridge Committee Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Sproul. Sproul, seconded by Supervisor Spencer, the said report is approved and the recommendation therein is concurred in by the Board. On motion of Supervisor Richelson, seconded by Supervisor Ross, Emmitt, the board adjourned until

the

tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday, December 5th, 1928. On Wednesday, the 5th day of De cember. A. D. 1928, at the hour ten o'clock in the forenoon. of Supervisors met at the Court House in the City of Dison pursuant to adjustment. Present same as on yesterday. minutes of yesterday's pro-

ceedings were read to the board by the clerk and there being no object ions offered the said minutes stand The Pauper Claims committee pre-

sent their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and upon motion of Supervisor Ortseconded Knetsch, the said report is approved by the board and the Clerk is di-rected to issue orders as follows:— J. P. Yetter, Mdse for paupers Alto . . \$ 29.07 Amboy Public Hospital Care

of pauper Amboy W. L. Weise, Milk for pauper Amboy F. L. Doty, Mdse for w. L. Berryman, Dental work for pauper Amboy ... Jones-Berry Lumber Co. Coal for pauper Amboy ...... Philip Clark & Son, Mdse for paupers Amboy Roy Seloover. Coal for paupers Amboy Eichler Bros. Mdse for paupers Amboy Mrs. Julia Hurley, House rent for pauper Amboy

Jones-Berry Lumber Co. Coal for paupers Amboy T. J. Lyons. House re pauper Amboy Brannigan Bros., Coal for paupers Amboy Boynton-Richards Co., Mdse. for paupers Amboy ..... Turnquist & Mattivi, Mdse. for paupers Amboy Dr. C. A. Zeigler, Medical services, paupers A. Roesler, Mdse for paupers Ashton Oscar Schade & Son, Coal

vices, pauper Brooklyn

China

Amboy Public Hospital,

care paupers. Dixon

Brooklyn

for paupers Ashton Hamel & Reed. Mdse for for paupers Ashton Fred Beach, House rent for pauper Ashton C. L. Carnahan Attending paupers, Brooklyn A. C. Schneider, Meat for paupers. Brooklyn C. B. Moore Lumber Co.
Mdse for paupers Brooklyn
John Holdien, Mak for

paupers Brooklyn H. M. Chaon. Mose for paupers, Brooklyn S. C. Fleming, Surgical ser-vice pauper Brooklyn Mrs. Chas. Carnahan, nurs-

Your committee would respectfully Dr. C. G. Pool, Medical serervisors: Palmer Sanatorium, Inc. Den-

352.10 pauper China 314.79 James Conlon. C

\$3238.88 S. D. Schrock,

Gas. Oil and Grease-Power Patrol No. 1 ..... 231.96 589.75 
 Team hire
 12.00

 Extra Gravel
 4361.86
 124.10 Insurance 288.30 for pauper, Dixon 134.10 Machinery 3170.00 for pauper, Dixon 

Lee County Road and Bridge

taking down the booths in ten of the the County Farm is in bad shape and services, pauper, Nachusa election districts in the City of Dix- that the Johns-Manville Company Boynton-Richards Co. on and for rent of chairs and tables for election day for the use of the Judges and Clerks of election, which claim is in the sum of \$18.00 and upon motion of Supervisor Clayton, seconded by Supervisor Elash the sum of Super ervisor Richolson, seconded by Supervisor Spangler, the said offer is accepted by the board.

Lewis Cilroy, house rent for pauper, Nachusa Lewis Cilroy, house rent for pauper, Nachusa Lewis Cilroy, house rent for pauper.

of Brooklyn, which said report and the recommendations therein are in the words and figures as follows:

The Road and Bridge Committee for pauper, Sublette to whom was referred the matter of the words and figures as follows:

Sublette E. A. Johnson, coal for seconded by Werren of and econded by Board

morning session, including Chairman Supervisor Strav The Education Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Avery, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch. the said report is approved by the board and the Clerk is directed to issue

orders as follows:—
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Ptg for Co. Supt. Schools ..\$151.00 Harry H. Hulsart. Ptg. for Co. Supt. Schools Sheppard Co. Suplies for Co. Supt. Schools Illinois Office Supply Co Supp. for Co. Supt. Schools 35.13 Parker Publishing Co. Sup-

plies for Co. Supt. Schools W. M. Welch Mfg. Co. Supplies for Co. Sunt. Schools Illinois Printing Co. Sunplies for Co. Sunt. The Johnson-Randolph Co. Supp. for Co. Supt. Schools The Ambo News, Supplies for Co. Supt. Schools ...
I. W. Miller, Inc. Post & F. Serv. Co. Supt. Schools 23.50 72.00 F. Sary Co Supt. The Printing Committee nresent their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and

upon motion of Supervisor Ortgiesen, seconded by Supervisor Finch. the seconded by Supervisor Finch. the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows: Rogers Printing Co., Ptg. for State's Atty's office
The Amboy News, Ptg. for
Co. Supt. Highways office

The Amboy News. Ptg. and Pub. ballots Nov. election ... Lee County Times, Pub. of 1928 Assessment List Lee County Times, Ptg. ballots Gen. election .... Ashton Gazette, Ptg. for Co. Clks. office ........... Ashton Gazette, Pub. Specimen ballots . Illinois Office Supply Co., Sup. for Co. Clks. office

Illinois Office Supply Co., Sup. for Cir. Clks. office.... Illinois Office Supply Co. election supplies Illinois Office Supply Co., election supplies ..... Illinois Office Supply Co., Sup. for Co. Clks. office ... Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. assessors' books and supplies

The Amboy News, Ptg. for Co. Supt. Highways ...... The Franklin Reporter, Pub. Spec. ballots . . . . B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg. for Co. Supt. Highways B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg. for Co. Treasurer B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg. for

94.25 Cir. Clks. office B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg

L. E. Edwards, Supp. for

Ice for Co. Jail

ashes at Co. Jail

House

Court House

Jail

40.44 Barney Bush, Repairing fire box Ct. House

25.01 Wilbur Lumber Co., Mdse Co.

rubbish, freight, etc., Ct.

Work for prisoners Co.

work for pauper Don C. Hussey, Coal for election B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg. 15.00 Sheriff perceedings of Board

298.09 for pauper China 332.10 Great American Stores Co. The Claims Committee present Mdse. pauper, Dixon .... 28.14 their report recommending the al-699.70 L. R. Mathias, Mdse. pauper, Dixon ...... lowance of the following claims, and upon motion of Supervisor Finch, seconded by Supervisor Ross Emmitt, Mdse paupers, Dixon ..... the said report is approved by the \$101.56 Phil N. Marks & Son. Mdse, for pauper, Dixon .. 79.40 James R. Gallagher. G. P. Finch, Com. service .... \$ 85,00

Mdse. for pauper, Dixon .... G. P. Finch, Co. service 529.74 G. W. Gehant, house rent for pauper, Dixon 30.00 W. C. Jones, W. Clayton, Com service Julius Delhotel, Com. service.. F. C. Sproul, Com, service Mdse. for pauper, Dixon ... \$1005.45 Dr. Geo. P. Powell, medical W. F. Burhenn, Com. service ... John Finn Com service services, pauper, Dixon .... 3.00 W. F. Burhenn, Com. service. \$124.71 Blackhawk Hotel. Ross Emmitt, Com. service .... lodging for paupers, Dixon 7.00 L. E. Edwards, Supp. for Dixon Public Hospital, services to paupers, Dixon.

D. H. Spencer, money expend-Co. Supt. Highways ..... ed as overseer of the poor, Dixon L. E. Edwards, Supp. State's Atty's Office ... 10.23 \$3001.01 Miss Gertrude Armstrong, L. E. Edwards, Supp. house rent pauper, Dixon Frank Hughes, house rent 17.00 Sheriff's office L. E. Edwards, Supp. 460.60 for pauper, Dixon ..... 171.90 L. E. Prew, house rent 9.00 Judge's Office 45.00 L. E. Edwards, Supp. Cir. Clks. office . L. E. Edwards, Supp. 45.00

Court Decisions Reporting 11.00 Mdse. for paupers, Dixon. Corporation, Court decisions for State's Atty. 38.00 Carl E. Spangler, Comm. serv. services, pauper, Dixon. 16.05 Esther Carlson, house rent Andrew Richolson, Comm. 45.00 for pauper, Dixon .... Zion Institutions & Industries. 787.32 Sterling's Pharmacy.
Mdse, for paupers, Dixon. 8.00 Supp. Boscott State's Atty. . . Bal. acct. State's Atty. 47.77 Roy Seloover, coal for paupers, Lee Center . 175.72 C. F. Guffin, Mdse. for Supp. Recorder's office .... Bankers Envelope Co.,

Supp. Recorder's offie B. C. Jess Company, Supp. 32.07 \$197.71 paupers, Lee Center ..... A. J. Carlson, Mdse. for Recorder's office Glenwood Manual Training School, Board and care of paupers, Lee Center ..... Della M. Gooch, house rent 52.00 Inmates ..... 18.00 Keystone Envelope Co., Supp. for Co. Supt. Highways for pauper, Lee Center ... Dixon Public Hospital. 45.30 Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co. care pauper, Nachusa Boynton-Richards Co. Ice for Court House 11.75 W. E. Trein, Repairing clock Mdse, for pauper, Nachusa Eldena Co-Operative Co. 

10.00 Standard Oil Co., Mdse Co. 22.30 Herman Dugosh, Meals for Mdse, for pauper, Nachusa to J. B. Werren, medical 35.00 John J. McIntyre, Hauling services, pauper, Nachusa 10.00 Amboy Public Hospital, care of pauper, South Dixon

The Chairman announced the following named members of this board Eldena Co-Operative Co. South Dixon. for paupers, South Dixon

pauper, Willow Creek P. C. Schoenholz, Mdse. for 7.67 Geo. D. Laing, Mdse Co. Jail. pauper, Willow Creek .... Ed. P. Fleming, Mdse. for pauper, Wyoming Paw Paw Co-Op. Grain Co., 34.40 coal for pauper, Wyoming McBride Pharmacy, Mdse. for pauper, Wyoming .... 2.10

G. Avery, Mdse. for
pauper Wyoming .... 27.65
On motion of Supervisor Clayton. seconded by Supervisor Banks, Dr. Werren of Dixon is appointed County Physician for Dixon Townincluding the

Wm. H. Brucker, Comm. Vincent's Orphan Asyluni. Board & care of Inmates, Amount \$391.30, all'd .... H. J. McCoy, Med. serv. priso ers Co. Jail. Amt. \$79.50, Allowed On motion of Supervisor Banks, Supervisor Ortglesen. adjourned until two two o'clock this afternoon. . B. Werren, Med. serv. insane At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors re-convened. Present same as at the

cases Co. Court Milo Ribbon & Carbon poration, Supp. Co. Clks. National Map Co., Atlas for Co. Judge E. S. Rosecrans, Premium on bonds Illinois School for the Deal, Mdse for Inmate Burroughs Adding Machine

Co., repairs adding machines
Co. Clk. & Treas.
Burroughs Adding Machine
Co., repairs adding machines Co. Supt. Highways W. Banks, Comm. s J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., Supp. for Ct. House . The Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corp. Ltd., Ins. for Co. Treas, office Walter Ortgiesen, Comm. serv. Keystone Envelope Co., Supp. Co. Treas. L. R. Mathias, Mdse Ct. House 207.88 Mellott Furn. Co., Mdse Co. Jail W. R. Parker, Med. serv. insane case Co. court Martin, Chair pads

Machine Works, Labor at Co. Jail Feldman System Mfg. Co., Supp. Co. Treas. H. A. Knetsch, Comm. Serv... Pantagraph Ptg. & Stationery
Co. Supp. Co. Treas.
Pantagraph Ptg. & Stationery
Co. Supp. Co. Treas.
Frank H. Kreim, Mdse. Co. Jail
I. N. U. Company, Lights Ct.
House Yard per contract
Illinois Childrens Home & Aid

prisoners Co. Jail. amt.

Ct. House H. A. Knetsch, Comm. serv. Sterling's Pharmacy, Mdse.

Sterling's Pharmacy, Mdse. Ct. House William J. Cahill, Mdse Ct.

.... 19.00

prison-

\$24.00, allowed ....

83.00 G. F. Messer, Labor & Matl.

W. H. Ware, Mdse

Co. Jail ..... W. H. Ware, Mdse

House & Jail

Co. Jail

Co. Jail

Society, Board & care of in-E. G. Yeager, Supp. for Ct. House Algoma Mfg. Co., Supp. for Ct. House F. C. Sproul, Comm. serv ... 195.00 S. R. Wagner, Mdse. M. L. Dysart, Delivering ballots

E. S. Rosecrans, Delivering ballots Illinois Office Supply Co., Election booths ........... 198.58 The County Home Committee present their report recommending allowance of the following claims. and upon motion of Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor

Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, the said report is approved by the board and the clerk is direct-92.60 ed to issue orders as follows: L. A. Phillips, Mdse Co. Home ..... John Hofmann, Labor & matl, at Co. Home

Phil N. Marks & Son, Mdse. 2139.95 Co. Home 17.75 Walter C. Knack, Mdse. Co. Home Mdse. Co. Home ..... Carl H. Fischer, Cleaning Better Paint Store, Paint for Co. Home ..... Dixon Distilled Water Ice. Co.,

E. C. Risley, Sand & Gravel Co., 6 furnace grates Co. Home 6.10 B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Ptg. for 

Home .... W. H. Ware, Mdse Co. Home 12.49 .50 Eichler Bros. Inc., Mdse Co. Home .... 4.50 American Disinfecting Co., 

Mdse. Co. Home ..... 56.54 Roy Plowman, Mdse. Co. 5.20 60.00 Glessner Bros., Mdse. Co. Home ....... 334.27 23.00 

6.92 

Mdse. Co. home John R. Andrews, labor & matl Co. Home Rudolph Schwitters. Cutting 22.07 corn & hauting coal Co. Dixon Gravel Co., Sand Home 48.00 Co. Home

12.00 Boynton-Richards Co., Mdse Phosphate for Co. Home ... 247.32
Willis M. Fry. Salary & Exp.
acct. Supt. Co. Home .... 779.00
Willis M. Fry. Money advanced 23.65 

for Co. Home The County Home Committee also 240.00 Frank A. Schwank, Hauling present the following report as to money in the hands of the Superin-9.61 Frank A. Schwank, Hauling tendent of said County Home, which 1.81 Poole's Laundry, Laundry for said report is in the words and figures as follows: We the County Home Committee report that we find in the hands of Willis M. Fry the following amounts 35.44 Wilbur Lumber Co., Mase for

2.28

and where received from From Chas. Becker, Cons. for Becker Bros. From J. E. Moyer, Cons. for (Continued on Page 7)

Alpheus Beal
Mdse sold: Hogs Poultry Refund Freight Check Veal Vegetables Windows Eggs
Total J. W. Banks
D. H. Spencer Carl E. Spangler Walter Ortgiesen Andrew Richolso County Home Co On motion of Supervisor I the said report is approved board, and the Superintene directed to procure an orde the County Clerk authorizin County Treasurer to accept sum of money as shown by a port.
The County Home Committees at a further report as to a said County Home, which is in the words and figures lows;  Inmates in Lee County Home
Dec. 1st, 1928. Male—25. Ages 50 to 78. Female—5. Ages 52 to 72. Disease: Old age—Male, 24. Female.
Old age—Male, 24. Female, 3 Cripple—Male, 1. Nativity: American—24. German—1. Irish—4. Austrian—1.
Deaths in 1928:  Buried in Paw Paw—1.  Buried in Amboy—1.  Buried in Dixon—1.  Buried in County Home—1.  Rec'd from: Dixon—18.  Amboy—3.  Reynolds—3.
Ashton—1. Harmon—1. Willow Creek—1. Maytown—2. Paw Paw—1. Year Average—30.
J. W. Banks D. H. Spencer Carl E. Spangler Walter Ortgiesen Andrew Richolson County Home Com Thereupon on motion of Sup Banks, seconded by Supervisor the said report is accepted and
ed placed on file.  The Fees and Salary Compresent their report recomme the allowance of the following and upon motion of Supervisor seconded by Supervisor Eden, saport is approved by the board the Clerk is directed to issue as follows:
M. J. Gannon, J. P. Serv crim cases William T. Terrill, J. P. Serv crim cases J. A. Baker, Bailiff serv M. J. Gannon, Ct. fees feeble minded case
Anna M. Moore, Sten serv State's Atty Grover W. Gehant, J. P. Serv canvassing election returns. Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, Serv attending Cir Court Anna M. Moore, Sten Serv
for Coroner  J. A. Baker, Bailiff serv order State's Atty County Clerk, Serv attending Courts Circuit Clerk, Serv attending Cir Court County Clerk, Revenue work  13
County Clerk, Revenue work County Clerk, for abstracts to State Auditor County Clerk, for misc recdg & recdg Co. orders County Clerk, for fees in crim cases, etc Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, for
Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, for serv attending Co. Court 2 County Clerk, for recdg Birth & Death ctfs Ward T. Miller Sheriff, for commitments
Floyd S. Clark, Sheriff of La Salle Co., for subpoena serv Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, for rec prisoners & guarding jail 1 Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, venire serv Helen A. Feltes, Sten serv for
coroner Mark C. Keller, Salary & exp acct State's attorney
Fred W. Leake, salary & exp acct Co. Supt Highways 83 A. E. Simonson, J. P. Fees Crim cases 2 A. C. Gossman, Sten serv for

mittee 10.00 300.02 same. 229.90 215.25 6.05 52.80 20.50 A. C. Gossman, Sten serv for A. F. Dierdroff, J. P. Fees J. O. Shauils, J. P. fees crim F. M. Banker, Coroner, serv as Ward T. Miller, exp feeding Officers, which recommendation is in the words and figures fol-County Judge ..... \$1000.00 Circuit Clerk County Treasurer Circuit Clerk 300.00 In the sum of Nine Hundred Twenty Co. Supt. of Schools 400.00 (\$920.00) Dollars, or as much thereof as may be necessary, when the work is completed and accented by the necessary and incidental expenses of the said offices, and are not in any way to change the salary or compensation of said officers which has always have been dead of the said of the sai ready been fixed and determined by the Board, said officers are to keep a strict and accurate account of the necessary expenses and said balance

County Treasurer.
Respectfully submitted.
F. C. Sproul
Wm. H. Brucker
Frank S. Hart

morrow morning.

Burhenn, the said recommandations

On motion of Supervisor Richolson,

Thursday, December 6th, 1928, On Thursday the 6th day of De-

cember, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon, the Board of

ing no objections offered, the said lowing amendment to said motion, Illinois believe that the competition Treasurer of Lee County, and find balance of Eight and 63-100 (\$8.63) that the Chairman call the Coroner of the National Roadway Lines, Inc., the same to be correct. minutes stand as read.

The Fees and Salary Committee present their report on County officers earnings and expenditures, which can be supported by the more and figuration.

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277.44	ers earnings and expenditures, which said report is in the words and figures following: State of Illinois, Lee County, ss: Board of Supervisors, Dec. Term, A.D. 1928. Mr. Chiarman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Fees and Salary to whom was referred the seming annual reports of E. S. Rosecrans Circuit Clerk, Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk, D. S. Thompson, County Treasurer, Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, of the earnings, receipts and disbursements of their respective offices for the half year ending November 30th A. D. 1928, would beg leave to submit the following report and tabulas statement compiled from said reports which have been examined and compared with the books of accounts of	which amendment contion and a vothe Chairman he for the amend same was declared the original moting on for a vothaving put said was declared or of two o'clock At the hour of the convened. Pres	ment was see ery, and now ming on for ote of the E having put sa iment to a ared carried, of supervisor ourned until this afternoo of 2 o'clock in ard of Super sent same a	ms report conded by the said considera- Board and motion vote, the and now nded com- Chairman the same or Finch, Ortgiesen, the hour on. n the aft- rvisors re- as at the	That the said Lee County Board of Supervisors believe that laws should be enacted which will compel all bus and truck lines to pay for their spec-	We have received from said Treasurer all orders credited in the foregoing Report that they may be destroyed.  T. W. Clayton Frank S. Hart W. F. Burhenn Seth Anderson J. T. Emmitt Finance Committee. Dated: December 4th. 1928. County Treasurer's Report to the Finanse Committee of the Board of Supervisors at the December meeting. Dixon, Illinois, December 1st. 1928. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:— The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following Parents	T. W. Clayton Frank S. Hart W. F. Burhenn Seth Anderson J. T. Emmitt Finance Committee Dated December 4th, 1928 Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor Delphotal, the said reports are approved by the Board and the orders and vouchers credited therein are ordered destroyed, except the orders issued on the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund. The Finance Committee also presents the following report and recommendations: Resolution—Finance Committee Board of Supervisors December Term 1928 We. the Finance Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors	RADIO RIALTO  SATURDAY FEATURES (Central Standard Time) 2:30—Demonstration Hour— WJZ KDKA KOA WHAS WMC KVOO WDAF WOW WTMJ WRC. 7:00—National Orchestra; Walter Damrosch, Conductor—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WOW KOA WHAS WTAM KSL KPO KGO KFI KHQ KOMO. 8:00—Light Opera Hour; "Babes in Toyland"—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA WSB WMC WHAS WOAI KPRC WBAP KVOO WOW WTMJ WRC	Sup
accept said vn by said re-	On What Account  Accounts of Circuit C	f Accounts of	Accounts	Accounts	commensurate with the damage they do, not only to the hard roads, but with the inconvenience of other traffic on the hard roads, as well as the damage to the shipping public in general, because of the curtailment	DORRANCE S. THOMPSON	date will not be sufficient to pay orders for relief of dependents under the Mothers' Pension Fund Act, and	WGN KSD WOWO WSB WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI KOA WTMJ WHAS WMC WJAX KSI	
which report	Earnings this half year 4860.65	7016.80	33248.67	4375.95	of services on established lines he-	Receipts:	therefore do hereby recommend that the County Treasurer transfer, from	10:00 Poppe Sister KOMO KSTP.	Good
unter Warne	Received of the same 4605.30 Received of Previous Earnings 872.20	5589.40 1426.95	33248.67	3605.20 774.45	That the County Clerk be directed	-Sept. 1 Balance Tuber- culosis Sanitarium Fund \$20022 00	amounts from time to time as peeded		2000
99	Total received this half year 5477.50	7016.67	32248.67	437965	to forward a copy of these Resolu- tions to the Illinois Commerce Com-	Sept. 6 Credit Int. on T. R.	Pension Funders, to the Mothers'	SUNDAY FEATURES	
78.	Disbursements: Clerk Hire	2110.00	4990.00	1777.30	mission, to the State Senator of this District, to each Representative in	1928 9.32	Pension Fund Account until the 1928 Tax levies has been collected by the County Treasurer and credited to said account. Then he shall return	2:00—"The Messiah"; Symphonic Orchestra and Choral Singara	C
	Miscellaneous expense 93 88	97.47	265.65	631 35		checking Acct. for Sept.	point account in the chall partier	WALL WICH WICH	_
indic, v.	Salary for half year 1000.00	1000.00	2000.00	850.00	the State Association of County Of-	1928	the amount to the General County	WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMPOL	Sand I was C
	Total Disbursed 2888.88	3207.47	7255.65	3258.65		Nov. 14 Credit Int on T. B	Respectfully submitted this 4th	KOIL WSPD WHK WAIU WCCO.	
- 1	Excess to pay into Treasury 2588.62	Condition of the second	25993.02	1121 00	visor Buckley, seconded by Supervis-	checking Acct. for Oct.	sublitted this 4th	0.30 Ineater Family: Festivol Mu-	
—1. I	Your Committee would recommend that the said semi-annual reports of the aforesaid officers respectively be approved, and that the aforesaid of- ficers in whose hands there is shown	ports are in the following:	e words and	d figures	or Keigwin the said resolution was adopted by the Board. The Finance Committee present the following report of Receipts and	1928	T. W. Clayton Frack S. Hart W. F. Burhenn Seth Anderson	sic—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WOW KSD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTAM, 8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM	Pric
	meets in whose hands there is chown	TO the Heneral	nia Danud at	Cuman	man Brown of Whylenman Land Court and	32364 43	The state of the s	THE PARTY OF THE P	The second secon

the aforesaid officers respectively be following: per proved, and that the aforesaid of-ficers in whose hands there is shown to be receipts in excess of disbursements be and they are hereby ordered to pay such amount of excess into the County Treasury without delay, tc-wit: E. S. Rosecrans, Circuit Clerk, the sum of \$2588.62; Fred G. Dimick. County Clerk, the sum of \$3808.88; Dorrance S. Thompson, County Treasurer, the sum of \$2593.02; Treasurer to the finance County Treasurer to the County Treasurer to the County Treasurer to the December meethors and the words and figures following:

County Treasurer of the County Treasurer as to County Funds, County Highway Fund, Tuberculosis Sanitarium to the words and figures following:

County Treasurer of the County Treasurer as to County Treasurer as to County Treasurer as to County Tuberculosis Sanitarium to the words and figures following:

County Treasurer's Report to the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors at the December meethors are as to County Tuberculosis Sanitarium to the words and figures following:

County Treasurer's Report to the Supervisors at the December meethors are as to County Tuberculosis Sanitarium to the words and figures following:

County Treasurer's Report to the Supervisors at the December meethors are as to County Tuberculosis. Treasurer, the sum of \$25993.02;
Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, the sum of \$1121.00.
All of which is respectfully sub-

F. C. Sproul Julius Delhotal Frank S. Hart

Wm. H. Brucker Thereupon, on motion of Supervis-

proved and ordered placed on file.

The Purchasing Committee present the following report and recommendation and on motion of Supervisor Ortgiesen, duly seconded by Supervisor Neigwin, the said report is approved and the recommendation and the recommen

Board of Supervisors, December All of term, Dec. 6th, A. D. 1928. Mr. Chairman and Members of the

Mr. Chairman and Members of the
Board of Supervisors:
Your committee on Purchasing
claims beg leave to report as follows:
We, the undersigned members of the Purchasing Committee beg leave to report that we have purchased a carload of coal, at a price not to exceed \$340.00, for the County Home and we would respectfully recommend that when the coal is delivered and accepted that the County

1440.00
Clerk be and is hereby authorized to issue an order for payment of the same.

F. M. Banker, Coroner.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Buckley, the said reports are approved by the Board and the said Coroner is directed to procure an order from the County Clerk authorizing the County Treasurer to accept said amount of money as shown by the said report.

The Clerk read to the open Board a claim of Supervisor Frank S. Hart for services on the Fees and Salary Committee in the sum of \$6.50 and on motion of Supervisor Finch, sec-

Respectfully submitted, Carl E. Spangler, J. W. Banks, Frank S. Hart, F. C. Sproul, Ross Emmitt.

The Committee on Bovine Tuber-ulosis present their report recomlowing claims and on motion of Supervisor Clayton, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal the said report is approved by the Board of Supervisors:

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 6, 1928.

County Court.

Jurors Certificates,

County Court.

Supervisors:

Continuous Certificates,

County Court.

Corrected County Court.

Corrected County Court. mending the allowance of the folfollows:

Swingley Veterinary Supply Co., supplies for T. B. Vet., \$32.27.
Dr. H. C. Barth, supplies for T. B.

The Building Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on 15.03 motion of Supervisor Wolf, duly seconded by Supervisor Finn, the said 66.00 report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders

29.50 at County Jail, \$166.73. The Building Committee also present the following recommendation issue system in the State as well as Dorrance S. Thompson, County and on motion of Supervisor Bruck- to construct and maintain a proper

ommendation is as follows: RECOMMENDATION. To the Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen:-

We further recommend that the pedient. Judge \$1000.00 We further recommend that the pedient.

Clerk 350.00 County Clerk be authorized to draw an order upon the County Treasurer quest our representatives in the Dixon

D. H. Spencer, G. P. Finch, S. B. Eden, John T. Emmitt,

Building Committee.
The Clerk read to the Board a gasoline tax which will be presented also present the following resolu-to the coming session of the State tion:

gard to Bus and Truck lines running the Lee County Road and Bridge over the State Bond Issue Roads and Committee to whom was referred the other hard surfaced roads and on matter of a resolution regulating seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the motion of Supervisor Richolson, sec-board adjourned until ten o'clock to-onded by Supervisor Spanglar, the motion of Spanglar the motion of Supervisor Spanglar, the motion of Spanglar the motion of onded by Supervisor Spangler, the mend the following resolution. ame was referred to the Road and

Bridge Committee. Supervisor Brucker stated to the Board that the Coroner has not yet cember, A. D. 1928, at the hour of the coroner has not yet o'clock in the forencon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in the City of Dixon pursuant to adjournment.

Present same as yesterday, except Present same as yesterday, exce

Moneys received were as follows: Inquest Earl E. Trumble Inquest Chas. R. Bush Inquest L. J. Becker Inquest Fred Tedwell

ervisor Delhotal the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Swingley Veterinary Supply Co.,

Swingley Veterinary Supply Co.,

Swingley Veterinary Supply Co.,

Swingley Veterinary Supply Co.,

Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned members of the Lee County County County Coroners Jury Certificates.

Foreign Witness Affidavits.

Wolf Bounty Certificates.

Committee to whom was referred the Committee to whom was referred the recommend the following resolution.

Respectfully submitted,
G. P. Finch
W. F. Burhenn
H. A. Knetsch Ross Emmitt F. C. Sproul Lee County Road and Bridge Com. HESOLUTION

Whereas, there will again be pre-N. H. Jensen, labor and materials, painting at County Jail, \$138.50.
A. S. Derr, Mdse. for County Jail, the coming session of the Legislature a bill to impose a gasoline tax to be used for the construction and maintenance. A. S. Derr, Mdse, for County Jail, tion and maintenance of public bighways in Illinois, and Whereas additional funds will be We, the Finance Committee of the We, the Finance Committee of the

and on motion of Supervisor Bruck-er, seconded by Supervisor Richolson, the said recommendation is concur-red in by the Board, which said rec-lings, that it endorse a two cent Now therefore be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois, that it endorse a two cent going report that they may be de-

gas tax; one cent to be paid into the stroyed. State Treasury for the construction and maintenance of state bond roads. We, the members of the Building and one cent to be paid in the We, the members of the Building Committee of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, recommend that the cleaning and varnishing of the interior of the Lee County Court House be completed, by the contractor.

We, the members of the Building and one cent to be paid 1: 0 the several county treasures for the construction and maintenance for the secondary county state aid system, with such regulations and safe guards placed around this tax as the legislature may deem fit and expenses the county Treasurer's Report to be paid 1: 0 the construction and maintenance for the construction and maintenance for

quest our representatives in the State Legislature to use all honorable means to have said proposed gas able means to have able mean the is completed and accepted by the is completed.

W. F. Burhenn, to our representatives in the legislation enacted into law, and is completed and accepted by the the County Clerk is hereby instructed to send a copy of this resolution to you the following Report of Receipts and Expenditures since September 15, 1899. ture and to each county board in tember 1st, 1928.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Brucker, seconded by Super-visor Willis the said resolution was necessary expenses and said balance unexpended shall be returned to the copy of a resolution in reference to a The Road and Bridge Committee

Respectfully submitted.
F. C. Sproul
Wm. H. Brucker
Frank S. Hart
John Finn
Julius Delhotal
Fees and Salary Committee
Thereupon on motion of Supervisors
Thereupon on motion of Supervisors of Lee County in regard to Bus and Truck lines running.

The Clerk also read to the Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:
We, the undersigned members of the Lee County Road and Bridge.

Respectfully submitted, G. P. Finch

W. F. Burhenn H. A. Knetsch Ross Emmitt F. C. Sproul Lee County Road and Bridge Com.

Dixon, Illinois, December 1st, 1928 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

The undersigned County Treasurer

Dorrance S. Thompson.
County Treasurer.
COUNTY FUNDS

The Honorable Board of Supervisor inquests and investigations of Supervisor in the County Treasurer's Office of Properties and investigation of Supervisor in the County Treasurer's Office of Properties and investigations of Supervisor in the County Treasurer's Office of Properties and investigations of Supervisor in the County Treasurer's Office of Properties and Proper

Committee to whom was referred the matter of a resolution for a gas tax, Jurors Certificates, Circuit Court ...... 1,421.95 Fees for receiving funds other than Tax Fees for Disbursing funds

other than Tax ..... 2,945.21 \$65,764.69 ing. Balance County Treasury-

Board of Supervisors, here this day 1927. Dorrance S. Thompson, County Treasurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct.

T. W. Clayton Frank S. Hart W. F. Burnenn Seth Anderson J. T. Emmitt

Finance Committee. guards placed around this tax as the legislature may deem fit and ex- Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors at the December meet-

Dorrance S. Thompson, COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND

RECEIPTS 1 Balance County Highway Fund ......\$46,206.46 Sept. 13 Received from Fred W. Leake, County Supt. Hghys, refund on account of overpayment Jones-Berry Lbr. Co. & Standard Oil Co. 172.09

EXPENDITURES: \$46,378.55 Oct. 24 R. A. Armstrong 367 Oct. 24 C. C. Ellis ... 368 Nov. 19 F. E. Nangle ... 370 October, 1928 ... \$11333.59 Nov. 10 A. P. Corbin ... 371 October, 1928 ..... 9735 95 November, 1928 ..... 143.69 \$28218.23 Balance County Highway Fund ...... 18160.32

Present same as yesterday, except Supervisor Banks. The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read to the Board by the Clerk and there between the Board by the Clerk and there between the Board by the Clerk and there between the Board of Supervisors in and examined the foregoing report of Supervisors in and examined the forego

Expenditures:

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

We, the Finance Committee of the
Board of Supervisors, have this day
examined the foregoing Report of
Dorrance S. Thompson, County 22.00 The undersigned County Treasurer 22.00 of Lee County respectfully presents 22.00 to you the following Report of Re-22.00 ceipts and Expenditures since Sep-22.00 tember 1st, 1928.

We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Dorrance S. Thompson, County Treasurer of Lee County, and find the same to be correct. the same to be correct.
T. W. Clayton

examined the foregoing report of Dorrance S. Thompson, County Treasurer of Lee County, and find the same to be correct. 96.00 We have received from said Treas-192.20 urer all orders credited on the fore-

10.00 going report that they may be destroyed. T. W. Clayton Frank S. Hart W. F. Burhenn Seth Anderson

Finance Committee 739.88 Dated December 4th, 1928 County Treasurer's Report to the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors at the December meet

County Funds ...... 98,482.81 Dixon, Illinois, Dec. 1, 1928. The undersgined Treasurer of Lee

County respectfully presents to you the following report of the receipts

Dec. 1 Bal on hand ...... \$ 11.39 Apr. 12 Received from L. W. Miller, Co. Supt. of Schools, Fees for issuing Teachers' Certificates as per Report 25.00 Filed Aug. 29 Received from L. W. Miller, Co. Supt. of Schools, Fees for issuing Teachers' Certificates as per Report filed .... Oct. 1, Received from L. W. Miller, Co. Supt. of Schools, Fees for issuing Teachers' Certificates as per Report 

Miller, Co. Supt. of Schools. Fees for issuing Teachers Certificates as per Report filed Nov. 19, Received from L. W. Miller, Co. Supt. of Schools, Fees for issuing Teachers' Certificates as per Report filed ...... 31.00

Expenditures Apr. 12 L. W. Miller ... 363 Aug. 15 Gladys Smith ... 364 Aug. 29 Hermina H. Carson ... 365 Sept. 14 L. W. Miller ... 366 10.00 275.00 30.00 12.00

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

On motion of Supervisor Avery,

Ashton-Stanwood Griffith. Bradford-Joseph Hall. Brooklyn—George Halboch. China—Charles W. Crum. Dixon—Harry Hogan. Dixon—Walter Smith

East Grove—Edward Friel,
Hamilton—Thomas Miller,
Harmon—Paul Steen,
Lee Center—Frank Burkhardt,
Marion—Wilbur Gatchel,
May—Geo. W. Barnes,
Nachusa—Ire Charles Nachusa-Ira Currens. Nelson-Ernest Frericks. Palmyra—Jacob Heckman. Reynolds—Henry Kersten. South Dixon—Laurent F. Henry.

Sublette—Hayes Hatch. Viola—Zene Johnson. Willow Creek-John H. Grove, Wyoming—Frank E. Nangle. On motion of Supervisor Spencer seconded by Supervisor Burhenn, the polling place in the Seventh District

Depot Avenue and Fifth Street.

The following is a list of people residing in Lee County who have been receiving County Aid under the Pauper Act in the last three months as submitted to the Board of Super-

visors by the various supervisors of the respective towns as follows:—

200.00 Leg Center—William Miles, Geo.
W. Robinson, Mrs. Artie Bogard,
Nachusa—Frank Sweitzer,
Palmyra—Mrs. Winters,
South Dixon—Nettie Howard,
Sublette Lohn Rodenhafer John Rodenhafer, George Sibert Willow Creek - David Willman, Carrie Johnson.

Wyoming - Valors Launt, Effic Searcy, Searss. On motion of Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor Eden, the Board adjourned until March 11th, A. D. CARL C. STRAW.

FRED G. DIMICK.

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you are entitled to one of our them no longer. Bal. Institute Fund .......\$ 8.63 \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which will cost you the small sum of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In

> Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and ad-joining counties, \$5 a year with this you get a map worth \$2.50 free charge.

ceive the money.

KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ 9:15—Handel's Messiah —WEAF WJZ KDKA WGY WSB WHAS KVOO KOA and others.

(Central Standard Time) 6:30—Roxy and His Gang; Vocal Artists—WJZ WJR WREN KWK

crime, (society prepares it.) Of course the individual must be given attention, law must exact the penalty, but what of the conditions which influenced the perpetrator of the crime? All too often conditions and circumstances are left to exact further toll.

The criminal commits the crime and as before stated, (society prepares it;) and society forgets altogether the preparation that made him what he is.

Fresh actors come on the stage in the dreary drama and another individual must pay toll because no eforts have been made to solve the greater underlying problem. When our bodies are diseased drastic local treatment may be given that will heal, usually leaving a scar,

but unless the seat of trouble is reached the disease is bound to and expenditures since December 1, of Dixon Precinct is changed from the Stanley Building on the corner of Depot Avenue and Sixth Street to the Rusch Garage at the corner of Depot Avenue and Fifth Street.

The law must sentence the low "The law must sentence the lawbreaker, but society should remember the lawbreaker is a human being and be treated as such". Thoughts upon thoughts must pass

through the criminals" mind as Alto—Henry Korner.

Amboy—Mrs. James Logan, Mae
Lampke, Mary Clinton, William Ernest, Grace Triplets, Nellie Poweil,
Sarah Angleman, William Herrer, and Dad, perhaps a wife and little children, or, per chance, a dear sweetheart and pal night's dark mantle appears, pernest, Grace Triplets, Nellie Poweil, Sarah Appleman, Wilimina Herzog.
China—Fred Eberly,
Dixon—Fred Tetrick, Mrs. Trover, Joe Schmall, Mrs. Schoal, Mrs. Norberg, John Marks, Mrs. Lulla Snader, Otto Wiggins, Mary Clark, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Bernardin Burkey, Mrs. John Winters. Mrs. Sawers, Mrs. Sarver, Mrs. Ryan, Glen Ruttenbur, Mrs. Fisher, Amanuel Eberly, Sociely, may reclaim this man's Society may reclaim this man's soul; how? by kindness as the dreary

days of their sentence drags on and on. Magazines sent to the jails and prisons, Ministers and Priests going among them with words of love and truth from God's own holy Book. Sweet voiced singers to bring the message of "Good Will" through song, especially at the Christmas season the hearts of men and women should be made tender and compassionate.

Remembering the perils, the failures the misiries we have escaped, may we be gracious in good deeds, kind impuises, knowing their influence works devious ways in the hearts of these men, and lives on and on when perhaps we can see

Bring some of the Christmas cheer to those in the jail, they have made mistakes, but are paying the case of death your family will re- debt they owe to law and socie ti help them that they may not make the same mistake a second time. MRS. J. E. REAGAN.

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### BY MARTIN

# Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa—Please bring me a desk and a Dutch windmill. I love you. Betty Allen.

Dear Santa—I am a little girl eight years old. I am in the fourth de. Please bring me a doll buggy, table and four chairs, sleigh, and don't forget candy and nuts. Your little girl, Dorothy Hicks.

Dear Santa Claus-I am a boy at the age of 8. My name is Donald Goldsmith and for Christmas I would like a new suit, some stockings, sone shoes, some gloves, a rain coat and some new shirts or waists. And that is all I would like for Christmas. Donald Goldsmith.

Dear Santa—I am a little girl nine years old. I hope you don't forget me. I would like a big doll and doll buggy and a pair of zippers and shoes. Don't forget my brother and sisters. Don't forget the candy and

Dear Santa-I am a good boy and would like you to bring me an electric train and a Christmas tree and don't forget my little brother and also bring some candy, nuts and oranges. Wish you a merry Christmas. From your friend, Keith V.

Dear Santa Claus-I want a big desk, a big doll, a stocking full of toys, and some books. I am 10 years old and by address is 316 East Fellows Street. My name is Geral-

Dear Santa-My name is Edward Werren Craft. I am 8 years old. My little sister Dorothy is 6. We live at 1302 W. Second st. We have been sick. My mama and sister and myself were all sick in bed together for a week, but are better now. I would like a black board and sister would like an ironing board and flat iron and some nuts and candy. We each need a coat, but perhaps bye Santa. We love you. Edward and Dorothy Craft.

Dear Santa-I wish you would lease bring me a doll, a little red chair and broom and some candy for Christmas .Your friend, Doris Elain Boynton, aged 3.

Dear Santa-How are you? Please bring me a doll and paints I have been sick but am feeling better. Don't forget my little sister Mildred. Please bring us some candy. Your friend, Mary Jane Boynton, age 8.

Dear Santa Claus-I am a little boy two and one half years old. I want a Christmas tree, a bicycle, a wagon and a Victrola for Christmas. Also some candy and nuts if you have enough left for me. Lewis

Dear Santa—I am in the fourth grade. I go to the Sugar Grove There are three in my class go to Sunday school every Sunday. I try to be a good girl and help my mother. I would like a set of dishes and a stove and a pair of galoshes and a dress for my doll. I would like a doll bed. And do not forget the poor children. Don't forget to come and hear our program at Sugar Grove Monday night. From your friend, Kathryn E. Scheaffer.

Dear Santa Claus-Mother says I have been a good girl. I would like a doll that has hair. I would like to have a cradle so I can put my dollie in it. Bring me some candy and nuts and fruit. And bring my mother and father something, and the other kiddies something, too. This is from Helen Ruth Jolly. I am 6 years old

and I live at 103 North Galena ave. Dear Santa Claus-I want for Christmas a go cart for my doll. I want a doll, too and some candy and nuts and oranges and a sewing machine. This is all for this time. Your friend, Catherine Anna Stew-

Dear Santa Claus-I would like a doll that has hair and goes to sleep and anything else you can spare. But I would like some candy and nuts. And don't forget mother and father and brother. This is just his second Christmas. And I guess that is all I can remember. I am 9 years old. My name is Alice Jolly.

Dear Santa Claus-I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll with curls. I want a game, a set of dishes so I can help mother bake, some Christmas ornaments, and lots of candy and nuts. My sister is only in the first grade so I will write for her. She wants a doll also, a doll cart, a dresser set and some nuts and candy. My brother wants a crane, a caterpillar tractor, also cars with it; a pair of high top shoes with a jack knife in them and an airplane that you can ride in. I have two sisters and one brother. One is 14, the other is 6 and my brother is 8. I have a mother and father and also a grandmother. They want something also. I am 9 and in the fifth grade. I will close, your friend, Alta Cook, Compton, Ill.

### BEND NEWS

Bend.—Shredding has ed in this vicinity

John Hetler shipped hogs to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patton and James Seigman of Kimball, Neb.,

were callers at the George Miller home and then motored on to New York state to spend the holidays. Our school has the annual Christmas tree and program Monday aft-

Mrs. Newton Biggs and son of Ft. Collins are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hugh Bennett and conducted in the German language Mrs. James Bennett, the former's

### LAST CZAR'S YACHT IS

NOW VOLGA FISH BOAT yacht that once was owned by a are being used to transport fur animinster to Czar Nicholas II is doing mals from the frozen north of Siberproletarian duty these days as a barge ia to the railway. A shipment of for hauling fish along the lower live blue fox was recently brought to reaches of the Volga. Officials of the government farm here by air the Casplan fisheries trust bought it from Yakutsk, 1,700 miles away, in 18 for \$35,000 and brought it down the hours. By sleigh and boats, the trip river with great ceremony.

# ROCHELLE NEWS

hurch will hold its Christmas serices Friday evening, Dec. 21, at

:30 in the church auditorium. This service will be in the form of a pageant and White Gift service. ntiled "Miriam's Vision", by Sanorn and Harrod. This pageant which is a combination of tableau pantomine, dramatization, songs and candle light service, is a brautiful portrayal of the Nativity. lowing is the cast of characters in order of their appearance:

Carollers. Hidden Chorus Angel Group - Margery Buzzard Mrs. Turnroth, Miss Faunetta

Miriam-Maxine Maginnis. Anna-Ruth Conrad. Watchman-Mr. Slaughter. Two Travellers-Fred Harris, Roy

Mary-Mrs. Nelson Joseph-Howard Huhr Guardian Ange' - Miss Mildred

Three Shepherds - Fred Harris Elmer Lindsey, James McCoy. Wise Men-Mr. Hagg Mr. Slagh

ter, Mr. Eyster. Spirit of Christmas-Miss Scher-

The Christmas offering is sent to Lake Bluff orphanage and teachers will please see that their classes are represented in this service.

The Sunday school orchestra, Miss Helen Phelps, leader, will assist with

The Methodist Sunday school board is giving the primary department at Christmas party Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, at the church in two installments. Parents, please take notice. The tiny tots and the first, second and third grades are invited from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Parents or older children may come with them when necessary. At 3:30, that tourth, fifth and sixth grades are invited until 5:30 p. m. All the puyou couldn't give us so much. Good- pils enrolled in this department are requested to come and have a good time. Mrs. T. E. Fouser is superintendent.

At 11:00 Sunday morning the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon and there will be special Christmas music, including a Christmas number by the junior choir. Raymona Canfield will sing a baritone solo A Christmas cantata entitled "The

Christ Child" is to be given by the Methodist choir and orchestra, assisted by outside talent Sunday evening, December 23, under the direction of Mrs. Orva Wright and David Sherwood. The program fol-"Joy to the World"-Orchestra.

"Come, Saviour, Come" - Duet (Marcella Beck, Fred Harris) "The H pe of the World"—Choir
"A Child Sha!l Lead" — Tric (Marcella Beck. Fred Harris

"Wise Men Came"-(Adin Slaughter)-baritone solo "Peace on Earth" "The World is Thrilled With Joy

-Mezzo soprano solo

Elmer Guio)

(Louise Hazelton) - Duet and Chorus "Salvation" (Mrs. R. M. Turnroth,

Maxine Maginnis) "The Healer of Sorrow"-tenor solo (Fred Harris) "Christ is Our Righteousness"

Choir. "The Wonderful Nazarene"-Soprano solo-(Mrs. R M. Turnroth) "The Prince of Earth and Heaven

At the Presbyterian church there will be a special Christmas service Sunday morning. The quartet will bring a special musical program, and

the sermon will be appropriate to The following is the Sunday school Christmas program to be given at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening, De-

cember 24th in the church auditor Prelude-Sunday school orchestra Hymn, "Joy to the World". Scripture — Mrs. Harvey Phelp

Prayer-the pastor. Two songs-Primary department. Exercises—Primary department.

Song-Mrs. Kelley's class. Exercises, "An Accident" - Alonzo Maginnis' class. Christmas Play - Intermediate

Exercises-Mrs Kittler's class. The Chistmas program at the Baptist church will be:

Song, "Star of Glory"-Choir. Responsive reading. Song, "Joy to the World"-Congre-

Dialogue, "We Go to See the King Junior Girls. Hymn, "What Beautiful Name"

Resitation-Mary Quest. Cradle Hymn - Primary depart-

Song, "Merry, Merry Bells"-Jun-Boys and Girls. Recitation, "The King of the Vorld"—Mary Gertrude Collins. A Pageant of Bethlehem. Recitation-Ruby Onnen. Closing Prayer.

Santa's visit. At St. Patrick's church the children of St. Patrick's school under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis are pract.cing their Christmas program. "In honor of St Agwill be sung at the first mass, by the Junior choir. At second mass the "Angel Choir" or second junior

At St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran hurch, O. H. Linnenmeier, pastor, ne children's services will be held Christmas eve. On Tu sday morning at 10:30 and English services at

choir, will sing the Christmas

FUR TRAPPERS CARRY ANIMALS BY AIRPLANE

30 p. m

Astrakan, Russia-(AP)-A pleasure Irkutsk, Siberia (AP)-Aeroplanes crdinarily takes several weeks,

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WE'LL HAVE IT PARKED

IN FRONT OF YOUR

ON THE DOOR

PLACE EARLY WITH

MRS GUNN'S NAME

AND - I WAS WE WERE JUS' BRINGING YOUR TOYS OVER TO THINGS OVER 00Y 07 YOUR HOUSE

MOM'N POP

IF I CAN

DEPEND ON YOU

I'LL TAKE IT

TO HAVE IT READY

CHRISTMAS MORNING.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

1 NO-I

**GUESS** 

HEY GUZZ HOW MUCH WE GOTTA GO

YET TA SHOW A HOLIDAY PROFIT

PLENTY I GUESS' I'M

JUST TRYIN' TA FIGURE IT

OUT - IN TH' MEANTIME

DON'T LET UP' EVERY SALE

WILL HELP!

OF TH' \$4400 WE OWE ON TH'

BLIMP?

NOBODY LERE YET!

COMING HOME FOR

SALESMAN SAM

OLIDAY

INTS

GIVE YOUR WIFE

ARING

(MAIN 5555)

ALL CHRISTMAS

TREES CUT DOWN

STUFF YOUR

TURKEY WITH

OUR JOKE BOOKS

THEY'RE FULLA CHESTNUTS)

LOLLYPOPS

MUST GO

AT CICK

CHRISTMAS!

I GUESS OSCAR'S NOT



BA-BEE! THAT'S A LOAD OFF MY

CHEST - AND NEVER AGAIN ON KEEPING

THANK HEAVEN I CAN GO HOME

ANYTHING SECRET FROM MOM.

AND REST IN PEACE

GEE = HE LEFT SO

QUICK I NEVER GOT

A REAL GOOD LOOK

AT HIS AIRPLANE ID

OH, I THINK THAT TREE'S

TO TRIM IT BEFORE

BEAUTIFUL - BUT THERE'S

NO SENSE IN MY BUYING

IT - I SIMPLY HAVEN'T TIME

Disturbing the Peace





BY COWAN





? ?

NEITHER DID I =

IT MUSTA BEEN A

DANDY AIRPLANE

MOM COULD FLY

ALL THE WAY

TO WYOMING

IN IT!

DON'T LET THAT

WORRY YA -

FOR A LITTLE

EXTRA COST

WE'LL DELIVER

ALL TRIMMED

IF HE AN' HIS

BY BLOSSER

RIGHT

OUT OF

A CLEAR

SKY ...

JUST

LIKE

THAT!

I DO IF

AM!



6

BY SMALL.

BY CRANE

Well Done





DUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WASH TUBBS

LAST NAME.

WELL I STILL CAN'T SEE HOW

Y'EXPECT TO FIND JADA WHEN

A FEW FOLKS AN'

TO KNOW 'ER.

WE DON'T EVEN KNOW HER

Jada's Enemies, No Doubt

PARDON, GENTS, BUT YA. TO BE SURE. BUT WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR A GIRL NAMED JADA. VOT BRINGS YOU TO SEEK EVER HEARD OF HER, PRAY KANDELABRA IS SUCH A LITTLE COUNTRY, ALL WE GOTTA DO IS ASK SOMEBODY'S BOUND



ASHTORETH ASHE, Boston atenographer is taking a cruise to the West Indies.

Her roommate, MONA DE MUSSET, is a rather incredible creature, about whom everyhody on shipboard is conjecturing. She dreases extravagantly and is exceedingly daring fashion. Ashtoreth feels certain that she must tonose, for companionship, between Mademoiselle de Musset and the more respectable women aboard. But Mademoiselle attaches herself to the little atenographer, who hardly known what to do.

Ashtoreth is very beautiful herself, and, though she looks extremely sophisticated, is actually rather naive and conventional. She is traveling alone, because there was not enough money for her mother to take the trip toodier mother—MAINIE—a woman with a heart of gold, has made sufficient sacriffees to send Ach-

with a heart of gold, has made sufficient sacrifices to send Ash-toreth, who has been ill. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

THE perfumed atmosphere of

ders and paints and pencils. Puffs

and brushes and creams. Green

lotions in square bottles. And bath salts in crystal jars.

The floor was littered with shoes. Brocaded mules, and

feathered mules. And little

Frech pumps, with stubby toes

clothes on the couch and the

berths. And a flame-colored negli-

gee, trailing flamingo feathers.

drooped across an open hat box.

Lingerie was scattered all about.

sheer as cobwebs, and deliciously

Ashtoreth surveyed the lovely

Ashtoreth closed the door, and

stood with her back against it.

Her own clothes were hung on

hangers in the little wardrobe.

Her few tollet articles ranged neatly, side by side. Her "hoes,

with their painted trees, stood in

pairs, staunchly, against the wall.

Ashtoreth was naturally orderly

and methodical. And now her

berth was piled with finery that

While she contemplated the

dazzling disorder, there was a dis-

creet knock on the door. A stew-

ardess, come to put things away

"that I could not get down sooner

There are some ladies on my deck

little stroll around the deck, and

to the flying clouds.

she steadled herself.

"I am sorry!" he cried.

scuttled behind a fleeting cloud

clock Friday afternono, Dec. 21 at the

residence of Mrs. Brown in Dixon.

Rev. A. T. Stephenson officiated and

interment was made in Prairie Re-

pose cemetery in Amboy. Services at

the grave were conducted by Illinois

Central lodge No. 178 A. F. & A. M.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

Howbeit thou art just in all that is brought upon us; for thou hast

If punishment reaches not the

"I am sorry," she apologized

she hardly dared to touch.

fragrant.

confusion helplessly.

and very high heels. There were

Mademoiselle de Musset filled the room. The washstand was crowded with her cosmetics. Pow-

THIS HAS HAPPENED

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nace, electric light and garage, \$25.

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FOR RENT-Furnished housekeep-

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291tf

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heating stoves. Ganagner's Square
Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Open
nights. Phone X1348.

WANTED—The public to know I
have purchased Greenfield's Second-Hand Store at 316 First St. Coll FOR SALE-

1926 Douge Sedan. 1926 Ford Sedan. Riverview Garage.

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STUDEBAKER — Special "6" 1925 Keyes-Bills Realty Co., Dixon Theatre Roadster. A sporty car for a young Bldg. man. New tires, mechanically good.

nan. New tires, mechanically good.
SIUDEBAKER Standard SIX FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also gar-E. D. COUNTRYMAN

Studebaker Sales & Service. Phone 340.

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FOR SALE-Nash Special Six 4-door sedan, 400 Series. Used as demon-strator by factory representative. This car is fully equipped and carries a new car guarantee. For demonstration and price. Phone 1199.

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FOR SALE-Home dressed ducks, chickens. Ready for the oven. Phone 38121. Order early. Mrs. Ira FOR SALE-Goat milk.

Muhlebach, Tel. M788.

chusa Tavern, Phone 362. FOR SALE—Record sheets for nur-ses. B. F Shaw Printing Co.

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When you need we will be a service, the property of the property of the property of the printing Co.

### HELP WANTED

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KATHERINE LYNCH RYAN, Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

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Mr. Presco

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Chicago-"Miss Universe," bathing When you need wedding invita- beauty contest winner, sued for \$300 tions call and see our selection. B. on charges of not paying for fur

# OBITUARY

WILBUR STANLEY PLUM (Contributed

Wilbur had been afflicted with heart trouble and other ailments for a number of years, but bore his afflictions with fortitude and patience. He leaves to mourn his departure: his wife, two children; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Plum, one sister,

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.
We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Stove, 112 Peoria Ave., Phone 296.
FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Soid by all Diver One of the Sale—Nurses record sheets.
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WANTED—Long distance moving put up in roils. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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WANTED—Long distance moving chipments of live stock, veal and powder on the market. Soid by all the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Nurses to know that they are have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00 the cost of loans up to the cost of loans up to

1926 Ford Sedan.
Priced to move quickly.
NEWMAN BROS.
Giverview Garage.

276tf
FOR SALE—
1926 NASH Advance Coacn. Wenderful buy.
1928 NASH Special 4-Door Sedan.
NASH GARAGE.
289tf
FOR SALE—Dairy cows. Roans, Guernseys and Roas Sedan Nash Garage.

1928 NASH—Dairy cows. Roans, Guernseys and Roas Sedan Roas Roas Sedan Roas Sedan Roas Sedan Roas Roas Sedan Roas Roas Roas Sedan Roas Roas Roas Sedan Roas Roas Roas Roas Roas Roas Ro at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to ators of the last surviving. No member of his parent's immediate family survives, but his was the unsural experience of reaching the age of 93 years, 3 months and 14 days, tend Dixon, Ill., December 15th, A. D. without a break in his own household circle, except that of his wife, who died eight years ago, and with whom he was privileged a happy companionship that covered over fifty-

Last Night's News tioned, almost entirely alone out of laid for us the foundations of the comfort and culture of our present community.

ment in Oakwood

### DARWIN ZEEK

Darwin Zeek was born in Ottawa Octboer 1, 1846. He served for many Illinois Central railroad. A wife and one son George have preceded him in death.

as daughter. He was a resident there 60 belonged there.

Mr. Zeek retired from railroad life

Mr. Zeek is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alta Brown of Dixon and

eral grandchildren. Darwin Zeek was always one of the

vantage and was always appreciative of efforts put forth by his fellow men. He knew within the last few weeks his condition was rather weak though pressed keen sorrow at the death of it hardens the offender.-Locke. Ben Lewis in his last visit to Amboy two weeks ago.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 5.

# F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra Thoxine contains copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Pharmacy a stores.—Adv.

Wilbur Stanley Plum was born at Polo, Ill., April 29, 1902 and peacefully rassed away at his home about 2:15 a. m. Dec. 15, 1928, aged 26 years, seven months and sixteen days. He attended the public schools and also riage to Edna Kulm, and to this union were born three children, Betty Louise, Sherwood and Lois, Sherwood preceding his father in death five years ago at the age of eighteen

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WANTED—Caning and old fashion
WANTED—Caning and old fashion-Mass., where his youth was spent. At the age of nineteen he came with his parents to Dixon Ill., their first home being on the same spot of ground where his funeral services were held. Not long after the location in Illinois Benjamin Prescott died, and much of the responsibility of the family and home fell upon the son, Hollis. He learned the mason's trade and fol-lowed it all his active life. At the ege of thirty-two he was married to LEGAL PUBLICATIONS two sons and three daughters that

Mr. Prescott leaves a good record of industry integrity and friendship. He possessed a keen interest in the generation of his later days, even though he stood, as had been menthat noble band that had passed on, the brave, praise-worthy souls who

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light housekeeping. Modern and centrally located. Phone B984 at Cooper announces his appointment cooper announces his appointment m. Rev. B. H. Cleaver of the Christ-The funeral was held from the

years as a passenger conductor on the

moved to Dixon to live with his years. He always considered Amboy his home and even after moving to Dixon, he returned to Amboy often to visit and always told friends his heart

in 1899. For a time he owned and op-FOR RENT—Complete restaurant at Kellogg Pact and opposes cruiser bill. Kellogg Pact and opposes cruiser bill. Chicago—Field Museum Expedi-Fanelli's.

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placing patented products in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sam
Rio de Janeiro—Hoover greeted for one of the most widely known of citizens. He had a keen sense of humor and knew how to put it to advantage and ways appreciative. done right, but we have done wickedly.-Nehemiah 9:33. mind and makes not the will supple,

Funeral services were held at 2 o'

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A man lowered his head to the blast, and rounded the corner. And the wind, screeching, flung Ashtoreth into his arms.

frighten you?" "A little," she admitted.

of you," he told her, "or some England, you know." other brute will be walking all over you."

country. Advocates in England to patra, don't you know. There was not earn so much as in America. talk, I remember, of calling one of Maybe you would like to take a person up."

brave. Ashtoreth turned her face deck.

It was a wild night. A night lishman remarked. "We'll have went home to Surrey last year, time to take a turn around, and and died on his holiday. I'm going her name. have a drink if you like." A man lowered his head to the

blast, and rounded the corner they turned to face the moon that I'll try to get this same boat back and my nose is red as a beet." And the wind, screeching, flung shone palely across the midnight to New York. I'll have about a Ashtoreth into his arms. He waters. stretched them wide to catch her.

And held her for a moment, while "but I don't care about a drink." again on the way home.
"You don't!" he exclaimed "You know"—he cl An American, Ashtoreth girls drank." thought, would have said. "I beg

your pardon." Englishmen al- retorted. ways said they were sorry. She things an Englishman thinks trip. Five days to Antigua. And Prince of Wales!" liked it. It seemed more sincere about Americans We've so many five days home again. And we'll He had a pipe in one hand Anglomaniacs in our country, too have full moon before we reach Ashtoreth could see the tobacco It doesn't seem quite fair." glowing in the bowl. And his bat He laughed, and pressed her was in his hand. The moon had arm.

"Well, I'm sort of a Yankee- warm?" And the deck was black as ink. | maniac myself," he assured her.

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-Richard

James, Flushing, L. I., high school

boy, received the congratulations of

President Coolidge today upon his

President Coolidge tinent.

schievement in winning a \$1,000 awarded to wreck.

Young Flier Meets

"I am sorry," he repeated. "I "so that evens things up. Serihope I didn't hurt you. Did I ously, though, I had supposed all great part of their time quaffing the that's most peculiar, you know. "You'd better let me take care forbidden nectar. It's a joke in

"You don't live in America?" she asked. He said it diffidently, and asked "I've been at school there," he that are ill, and I could not leave before. Mademoiselle de Musset with you? I'll promise to keep off cause. I expect to practice in your ful ladies who died with Cleocountry. Advocates in England do patra, don't you know. There was "Do you mind if I walk around told her. "At Harvard Law, be Charmian and Iras for the faith-

keep her things in order. I will "It's sort of scarey out here all We're dreadfully poor since the soon make it neat, Miss Ashe alone. I thought I was the only war, don't you know." She wandered, then, how it

THE wind was blowing a wintry his arms to keep warm. And "The governor has a sugar you. A girl with a name like gale. A glorious thing to sailors passed each other on the plantation at Antigua," he told yours. You must be very beauther. "And we're afraid the hurrital tiful."

The bar closes at 12." the Engineer of the plantation at Antigua," he told her. "And we're afraid the hurrital tiful."

Ashtoreth was always embardown to see how things look, and He took Ashtoreth's arm, and put a new manager in it I can tested. "And my hair's all blown.

> "You know"-he chuckled- have-'the greenest of things Why, I thought all American "I'm really glad that I am such blue. The bluest of things gray." an awkward fellow. Else I "I knew you were English," she should not have bumped into you. "It's dreadful the Now I shall know you the entire a goddess, you look like the the Islands."

"When," she asked him, shivering a little, "does it begin to get has talked to Ashtoreth five min-

Ottawa - Traveling

awarded \$3,500 for injuries received

Phone 29

her, "the officers will have on their whites. And the sailors will be putting up the awnings. And we'll dance on deck under tropical stars. Is this your first trip to the Indies? "It's my first trip anywhere."

she confessed. "You're not alone?" he asked.

A SHTORETH felt that an Englishman would doubtless consider it very bad form. English people are so tiresomely conven-

"Quite alone," she told him. "But I've a roommate. A very fancy lady. You surely noticed her at dinner. She wore a gown of cloth of gold. She's perfectly stunning, and dreadfully decolette. You must have seen her."

"Mademoiselle de Musset?" he exclaimed. "Why, she always her a suite. I heard that she was aboard, but I didn't go down to dinner, and so I haven't happened to see her."

Ashtoreth stopped short. "For goodness sake!" she ex-claimed, "what do you know about her? The stewardess told me she usually traveled with a maid. And know there are staterooms that

haven't been taken. Why under the sun do you suppose she's sharing a cabin with me? I didn't know people ever did such things unless they had to save money." "Maybe she wanted company." he hazarded. "The women usually leave her pretty strictly alone. I suppose she figured that a roommate wouldn't be so apt to cut

her dead." "But who is she?" demanded Ashtoreth. "And how do you hap-pen to know so much about her?" "Oh, I've been back and forth a few times," he said. "And Mademoiselle usually makes one trip a year. She's from Guadeloupe, you know. Will you tell her that Jack Smythe sent his compliments? By the way, you

haven't told me your name yet." "Ashtoreth Ashe, Mr. Smythe," she told him. " 'Ashtoreth'!" he cried. "Why. My cousin was in Egypt for a bit, and when he came home he bad a perfect passion for Egyptian names. His wife had twin daughters while he was away, and what

that's rather a coincidence." when you come back, I will be through."

A BELL rang, and the watch cruise, if he were dreadfully poor. I led into the lighted lounge.

And how he left school in the down from the bridge, swinging middle of a semester.

THE wind was blowing a winter.

Smythe. "I want so much to see

"I'm not beautiful!" she pro-

But Smythe had drawn her into week from the time she puts in the light. "I'd like a walk," she told him on her way down until she stops but I don't care about a drink." again on the way home. "You've just the sort of eyes." he cried, "that a goddess ought to

> Ashtoreth laughed. "Well," she said, "if I look like

(To Be Continued)

Smythe is almost as exciting a person as the Prince. Before he utes he kisses her—and then—but

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# **CLEVER SWINDLER FINALLY SENT TO** FEDERAL BASTILE

Spotted Carcer of George Graham Rice Ended in U. S. Court

New York, Dec. 21-(AP)-Georg utsmarting the race track and stock narket suckers, had it impressed or. im for the fourth time today that e could not outsmart the forces of

efraud investors in Idaho copper ock, whose value he had ballooned by the agency of his psuedo financ al sheet, the Wall Street Iconoclast, was sentenced to four years in Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$5000 Walter C. Yorston of Boise, Idaho. or sident of the Idaho Copper Corporation, who was convicted with Rice, was sentenced to nine months

\$10 000 and sentence of the Idaho Copper Corporation was suspended for five years. Dr Walter Harve, Weed, geologist, was acquitted by the jury that convicted Rice and Yors-

cean to ocean.

pany collapsed.

got 10 months.

ands were said to have poured their savings down the empty shafts of

Rawhide Coalition before the com-

Next Rice formed the brokerage house of B. F. Sheftels, which ex-

ors millions. Rice went on trial and

Exposed Himself

himself in a book called "My Adven-

tures With Your Money", which had

a sensational sale He said he was

through then, but his mania for spe-culation soon had him back in the

\$200,000,000 was represented by the

companies he had sponsored. Wheth-

er the balance is up or down at the moment is a matter of conjecture

It is conjecture too, whether Rice,

When he came out he exposed

Rice started his career of crime with a minor larceny that sent him to Elmira at the age of 20. Three name to a \$548 check and went to ploded with a bang that cost invest state prison for six years.

But after that he apparently took counsel with himself and turned to the game of chance known as

Up to that time he had used his wn name Jacob Simon Herzig, but had become somewhat smirched story in a competition he signed it racket and he stayed until the trial that ended with today's sentence. prize and he kept the name as a talisman of good luck.

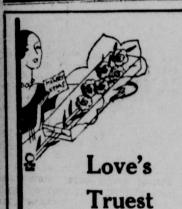
Under his new name he got a job on a racet rack sheet and in this caacity he received one day-a day on which his total resources added up to just \$12-a red hot tip that a horse called Silver Coin was going to sprout wings and lead the field at New Orleans, Instead of betting \$12 on the horse he bought advertising space in a newspaper with his \$12 and his copy read: "Free! Free! Play Silver Coin at

New Orleans tomorrow." The advertisement was signed

Maxim & Gay, a fictitious firm name. Silver Voin, at 10 to 1, blew in first. And the next day money began pouring in to the new tipping bureau of Maxim & Gay, which was George Graham Rice.

Tipping Bureau Paid tipping but eau he thus started is said to have made \$3,000,000 before the federal government closed it in 1903 after a sensational career of three years. Rice, never so smart as he thought he was, dropped that \$3,000,000 following his own tips.

After that he left the race tracks, where too many eyes were on him, and went to Nevada to study mining. One of the first lessons he learned was that there was often ore money to be got out of empty



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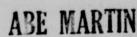
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prison once more to catch up the golden threads of fancy finance, or He began floating stocks with such whether today's sentence actually marks the closing of one of the most names as Blizzard and Lucky Gulch, spectacular careers in all the history and his operations extended from of shearing the sheep of the human In 1908 he came east with a stock called Rawhide Coalition. Thous-

# STEWARD DOINGS

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

See this paper December 28th



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MODERN AMERICAN PLAN

ceived." The church school is put- bridge club with a Christmas party Schoenholz were shopping in Rock- cation of the rebuilt Lutheran atending Millikin University at De-Adoration of the Shepnerds". The entire evening service will be given ver to this pageant. Mrs. Phipps nd Mrs. Nelson have charge of the

A Christmas party will be given aturday afternoon in the church sement for the Sunday school The funeral of Peter Govig, father Mrs. Oscar Oakland, was held fonday afternoon at the home

ortheast of town, with burial at the emet ry at the Norwegian church ast of Steward. Santa Claus was in town Saturday he Ruckman & Hewitt hardware

ore, where he was greeted by a irge crowd of youngsters. Miss Marjorie Ravnaas arrived on Saturday ening from school in hicago and will spend the vacaon at her parents' home here. Miss Gertrude Fell is spending her acation at her nome here.

William Burkhart is in the De

Kalb hospital recovering from at. Roy Nelson of Tampico was in Mrs. Jess Macklin was shopping in

lockford Friday

ing on a pageant entitled "The tonight Thursday at the McNally ford Wednesday.

Orville Byrd is assisting in the

Mrs. Ella Shearer visited Ruby impson in Aurora over the week-

Mrs Allen of Rochelle was in town riday on business Mr. and Mrs Joe McNally and son Wednesday. isited in Aurora Sunday with rel-

Frank Detig and T. F. Kirby were fternoon and his headquarters at in Peoria two days attending the gram for Friday afternoon at the uplement dealers convention. Mrs. William Herrman and daugher of Shabbona were visitors at the

> Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Daum and Mrs. . C. Miller were shopping in Rockord Saturday Mr. and Mrs Ed Daum entertained part of the week for California where

ome of her parents a few days last

welve guests at a benefit bridge and he will spend the holidays with his hundred party Wednesday at son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs R. S. Macklin and

amily were in Rockford Sunday. in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

The Only Ship

Sailing To Happyland

Mrs. Harry Brown visited relatives their Christmas program on Christ-Mrs. J. J. McNally and Mrs. F W. Mrs. Guy Levey, Mrs. C. W. Diller, Rev. John Brankamp of Chicago Hewitt will entertain the ladies' Mrs. Orville Byrd and Mrs. Phillip will deliver the sermon at the dedimas eve. Mrs. Guy Levey, Mrs. C. W. Diller, Rev. John Brankamp of Chicago

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Over \$550,000,000 in cash is being distributed to more than 8,000,000 Christmas Club members throughout the United States in the next few weeks.

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Savings

about \$50,000,000 or 10%. This is five times the amount in 1920.

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the 1928 Club as based upon an in-

vestigation of the distribution of the

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\$213,000,000 for immediate Christ-

\$72,000,000 for year-end commit-

ments and payments on installement

\$30,000,000 for insurance premiums.

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Analysis of these figures shows the

interesting fact that over 60% of this vast sum is USED FOR CON-

saving accounts, or investment.

mas purchases.

gages or interest.

\$25,000,000 for taxes.

\$5,000,000 for charity.

\$11,000,000 for education.

STRUCTIVE PURPOSES.

church next Sunday morning. His catur, are home for the holiday va-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diller spent subject will be "Why the Church cation.

bsent from school this week.

Polo-H. L. Guyer left the

Mrs. Olin F. McIlnay.

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the people, and for the people.

The school is planning a pro-

Sunday in Rockford. Seems Beautiful to Us." W. A. Foster visited in Chicago

Members and friends of the Sun-Mrs. J. M. Thompson was substitute teacher Monday afternoon in were shopping in Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. Collins and Mrs Pearl Aulls Brethren will hear a fine Christmas program Sunday morning at 11 o'-Miss Deloris Harms of Rochelle

program will be held Christmas evevas in Steward Tuesday on busining at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eberley from

Paul Lazier was in Rockford on Enid, Okla., are visiting the former's Woman Admits Fraud brother, Rev. S. G. Eberley and

The Methodist Sunday school good time is assured the children. the Lutheran Sunday school held their monthly social at the home of Mrs. L A. Beard Tuesday afternoon.

Raymond Good is assisting at the

postoffice during the holiday season. T. J. Gullion fo Genoa business caller Thursday. Mrs. Maggie Stauffer was a Dixon

hopper Thursday. The members of the Sunday school G. A. Brantner spent of the Christian church will present afternoon in Dixon.

Misses Pauline Hackett, Dorothy sentenced for shoplifting and Dora O'Kane and Dorothy Read, who are for helping her father steal chickens

Wednesday evening in Freeport. Misses Vera and Pearl Joiner spent Thursday afternoon in Dixon. The Evangelical church Christmas Mrs. George Heflebower

daughter Pauline are ill with the flu

Mrs. Fannie Miller who has been

The Misses Gertrude and Freda

Bitter and Mrs. John Folkers spent

ill with flu is able to be out again.

in Low Moor Banking

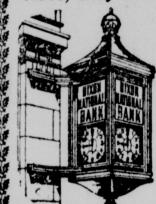
Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 21-(AP)-Mrs Christmas program will be given Emma Conover, assistant cashier of Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. the Low Moor Savings Bank, in re-Santa Claus will be present and a ceivers hands since early this year, Mrs. Columbus Sheeley's class of hanking and of day to fraudulent ments pending against her. Sentence will be pronounced next

Hampton, Ia.-D. Hickle, his wife and daughter, Dora, are each serving jail sentences of five years for lar-Thursday ceny. Hinckle was convicted of chicken stealing. Mrs. Hickle was

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